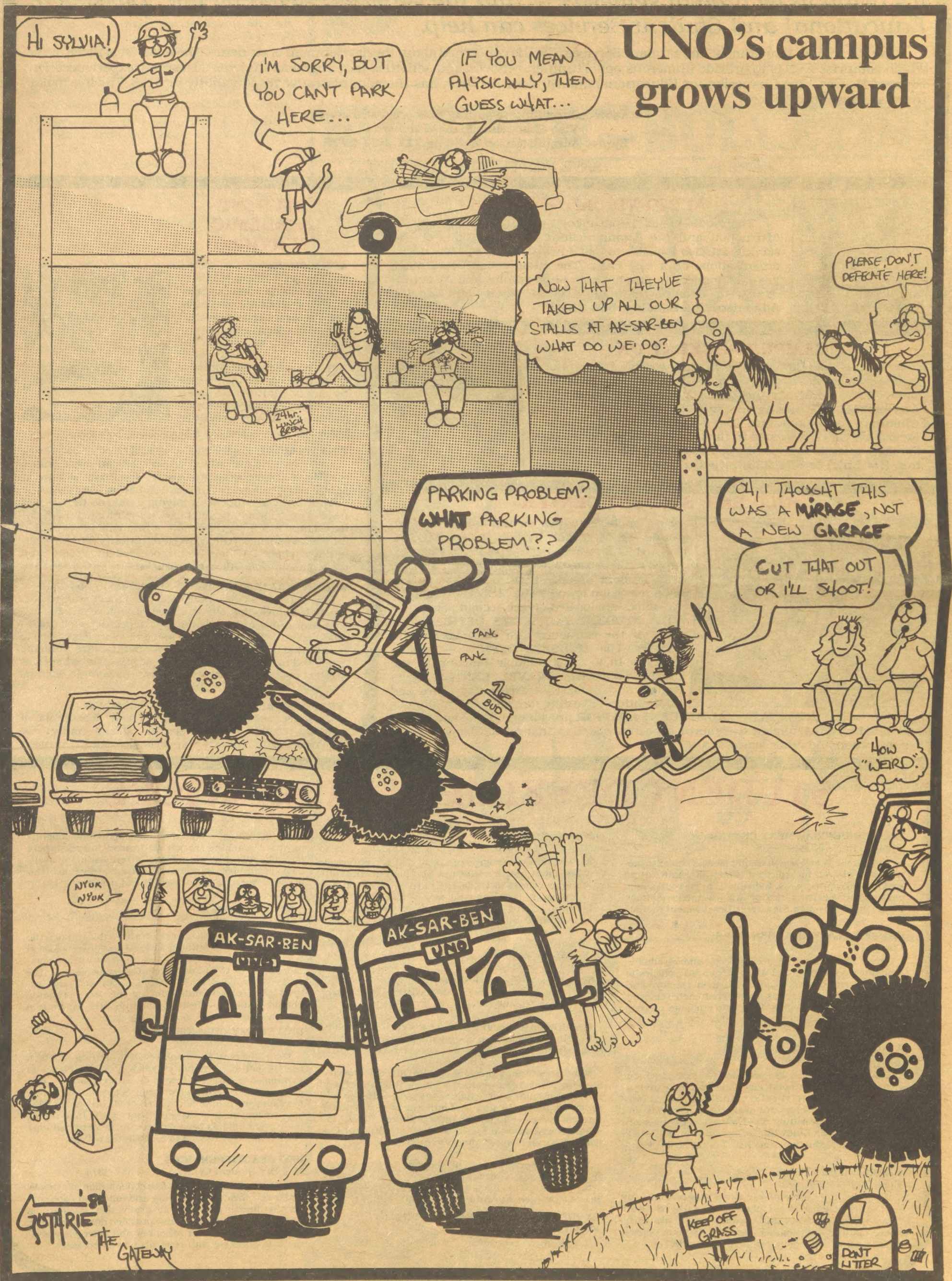


# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

Upper class  
advice, see  
page 10





The Staff of \*ESS says . . . .

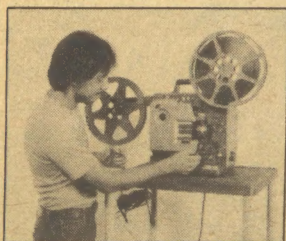
# Welcome to UNO

*It's going to be a great semester — and the services offered by the \*Division of Educational and Student Services can help.*

The Division of Educational and Student Services (ESS) is concerned about the development of students. The mission of those units which comprise ESS is to provide numerous opportunities, services, and activities that augment students' classroom experiences. Dr. Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor for Educational and Student Services, has the administrative responsibility for ESS. The five major units are described below.

For more information regarding ESS programs contact  
Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover  
Eppley Administration Building 211, 554-2779

SAVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE



## AUDIO-VISUAL SERVICES

The Audio-Visual Department assists the University in instruction and the communication of ideas. Many of the services are also available to individual students and to student organizations on a cost basis. The Audio-Visual Department provides services in graphic arts, photography, and AV equipment. For detailed information go to **Room 108, Eppley Administration Building, 554-2215.**

## CAMPUS RECREATION

Campus Recreation offers a wide variety of recreational and sport activities to UNO students, faculty and staff, and their families. Major programs include: Open Recreation, Intramurals, Co-recreational Sports, Sport Clubs, Outdoor Venture Center, Children's Excursions, and other special events. The Campus Recreation Office is located in the HPER Building, **Room 100.** For more information you may call **554-2539 (Campus Recreation Hot Line)** or **554-2258**, the Outdoor Venture Center.



## MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER



Most social activities on the campus center around the Milo Bail Student Center (MBSC). The MBSC features a game room, bookstore, lounges, cafeterias, snack areas, private dining areas, student organization and service areas, and a television lounge. The MBSC administrative offices are located on the second floor.

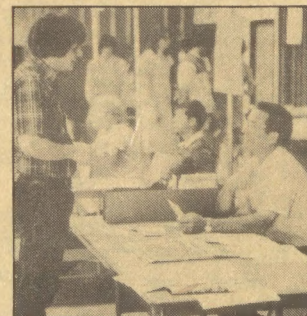
The **STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE** plans many of the extracurricular activities on the campus. The **HOUSING OFFICE** — assists students in locating suitable housing in the Omaha area. The **TRAVEL CENTER** offers foreign and domestic travel, study tours and information regarding foreign travel, and study programs. The **INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** provides guidance and advice to individual foreign students on concerns related to finances, academic matters, immigration and other matters.

## STUDENT ACADEMIC SERVICES

### ADMISSIONS

Eppley 103 — 554-2393

The Office of Admissions receives application materials, test scores, and academic transcripts for all entering students. Credit evaluations are initiated for all advanced standing credits brought to the University. A residency determination (tuition purposes) is made by the Admissions Office for all new and readmitted students.



### FINANCIAL AID Eppley 103 — 554-2327

The Financial Aid Office provides scholarships, grants and loans to help students through the financial burden of attending college. A Financial Aid Form (FAF) must be submitted by all students applying for aid on the basis of need. These forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. There is a limited amount of financial aid available for each academic year. Therefore, priority will be given to those whose FAF has been processed and received by the Financial Aid Office by April 1st.

### REGISTRATION & RECORDS Eppley 105 — 554-2314

The Registrar's Office houses all permanent student academic files including official copies of high school and college transcripts as well as the official posting of all grades awarded at UNO. Course 'drop and add' as well as complete withdrawal from classes is processed by this office. Students who need to have their university records changed, such as college, major, name, or address can have these changes made in the Registrar's office.

### VETERANS AFFAIRS MBSC 124 — 554-2405

Veterans, active duty personnel, and dependents of veterans eligible for V.A. benefits should contact the Veterans Affairs Office for applications and information.

# STUDENT DEVELOPMENT SERVICES

### CAREER DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

The Career Development Center assists students, faculty, and alumni in exploring career alternatives and making career decisions. Individual career counseling, workshops, vocational testing and test interpretations are available through the Career Development Center.

### CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

Eppley 111 — 554-2333

Career Placement Services assists undergraduate, graduate candidates, and alumni from all Colleges of the University in their search for career employment. Job-Readiness Workshops are offered each semester and counselors are available to help students prepare resumes and develop interview skills.

### COUNSELING CENTER

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

Counseling services are provided to assist UNO students in their educational, emotional, personal and social development. Professionally trained and experienced counselors are available in a private and confidential office setting. The Counseling Center sponsors seminars on Study Skills Development, Assertiveness, Stress Reduction, and Test Taking Strategies.

### LEARNING CENTER

Eppley 117 — 554-2248

The Learning Center offers a variety of academic support skills designed to aid all students. All services are free to UNO students and include: study strategies, speed reading, tutoring, assistance with term papers, study groups, and computer assisted instruction.

### ORIENTATION

Eppley 117 — 554-2677

An orientation program is provided for entering freshmen and transfer students who plan to enroll in on-campus classes at UNO. The purpose of the orientation program is to acquaint new students with the University, its programs, and services as well as to provide assistance with academic advising and registration.

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Eppley 117 — 554-2248

The office of Special Programs coordinates several service units which function to assist UNO students with their special needs.

**Handicapped Services** — This service provides counseling to handicapped students as well as a forum to discuss and initiate needed services for the students.

**Minority Student Services** — The Office of Minority Student Services disseminates information necessary in the coordination of activities involved with the minority student population and minority student special interest groups — American Indians United, Black Liberators for Action on Campus, Hispanic Student Organization, and United Minority Students.

**Women's Services** — The function of this special program is the coordination of programs and services which focus on the educational, social, and professional needs of women students, faculty, and staff at UNO.

### STUDENT PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Eppley 111 — 554-2885

Employment counselors are available to assist stu-

dents in finding on and off-campus part-time employment — matching the job with career interest where possible. All services are **free**. Current listings of available jobs are posted on bulletin boards near Room 134 in the Milo Bail Student Center and near Room 111 in the Eppley Building.

### TESTING CENTER

Eppley 113 — 554-2409

A variety of testing services are available through the Testing Center. Aptitude, interest and psychological tests are administered on a daily basis upon recommendation of UNO Counseling Center personnel. The ACT, GMAT, GRE, LSAT, TOEFL, CLEP and other exams are also scheduled during the year. Students should contact the Testing Center for test registration information.

### UNIVERSITY DIVISION

Eppley 115 — 554-2409

The University Division provides a setting in which the student who has not yet made a definite choice as to a major or career is free to take an exploratory program of studies. A one credit hour Academic and Career Development course is required of all University Division freshmen. It is expected that by the time sophomore standing has been earned, the student will have chosen and transferred to the selected college.

### UNO HEALTH SERVICES

Milo Bail Student Center 132 — 554-2374

Health Services provides free consultation, diagnosis, treatment, health counseling and follow-up care concerning health problems. Programs and seminars on health related topics are also provided during the year. First aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents is available with referrals when necessary.

# SPO selects new concert chairman

By JEFF HINKLE

"The goal is to bring cultural entertainment to Omaha — I don't care if it's a black funk band or a Spanish guitar player. That's the job of SPO."

Or so feels Dick Denton, chairperson for concert productions for the UNO Student Programming Organization (SPO). Denton is new both to the organization and UNO.

Until recently, he was a student at the University of Iowa. While working in the student programming organization there, the Omaha native managed to use the city facilities and bring to town such headliners as Jackson Browne and Weather Report.

With this experience, Denton hopes to do the same for UNO. However, he hopes to bring more minority-oriented concerts to Omaha.

"We had more minority concerts at the University of Iowa in one year than UNO has ever had," Denton said.

Denton's efforts will be seen Aug. 26 when SPO presents Maze, featuring Frankie Beverly, at the Music Hall, located at 17th and Davenport Streets. With a string of gold records, Maze is described by Denton as a "middle-of-the-road, rhythm and blues, crooning, Commodores-type band."

Denton said he feels this type of music has been sadly neglected by local concert producers during the last four to five years. He said although some blame can be placed on the office of the city's public events manager, Terry Forsberg, more fault lies with the attitudes of the city itself.

"There is a certain cultural barrier in Omaha, and if we cannot cross that barrier, Omaha is in big trouble," Denton said.

SPO's efforts are receiving a great deal of support and inspiration from its cultural events committee. The committee, which helped organize the Maze concert, is responsible for bringing such speakers as Dick Gregory and Rosa Parks to UNO last spring.

What other concerts is Denton lining up this fall? "Just about anybody," he said. "We are using the Maze concert as a testing ground. The success of this show will determine what's next."

According to Forsberg, ticket sales for the Maze show look "very good" for a Music Hall production.

Commenting on Denton's efforts, Forsberg said he feels the group can build an audience for its show, but added he "hopes SPO does not get cold feet" if they fail. "I hope they stick it out," he said.

Forsberg said his office has been very cautious toward bringing minority-targeted music to Omaha, but added his receipts show Omaha is gradually building an audience for that type of show. As examples, he cited recent successful local concerts by Cameo, Bobby Womack, The Temptations and The Four Tops. He mentioned plans for an upcoming show featuring Jeffrey Osbourne in September.

Denton said considering the losses involved, he did not blame Forsberg for not wanting to take too many chances. "We (SPO) can afford to take chances, and we are going to," he added.

## Other SPO events

This fall's SPO movie schedule will revolve around different themes each weekend. A Jerry Lewis film festival will be shown Friday, Aug. 31, through Labor Day to begin the season.

Other themes will include rock music, science fiction, mystery, foreign films and the second annual Humphrey Bogart weekend.

Show times are 7 and 9:00 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Sunday double-features start at 5:00 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for the general public, \$1 for UNO students, faculty and staff, senior citizens, alumni and children under 12.

## Thinking about Career Changes? Try these Courses at the Pieter Kiewit Conference Center

1313 Farnam-on-the-Mall

Successful Interviewing:  
Overcoming Job Search Jitters  
(EA5-0053)

1 session, October 16  
Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Build your face-to-face job interviewing skills by reviewing the most frequently asked interview questions and appropriate answers. Included in this luncheon program will be a discussion of dress guidelines, techniques of salary negotiation, body language messages, and tips on how to prepare for the interview in advance.

Instructor, Ann Kelleher, M.S.  
Director, UNO Part-time Student Placement  
Meets, PKCC 100

Fee: \$14  
Lunch included

Career Transition Planning  
(EA5-0051)

6 sessions beginning October 16  
Tuesday, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Assess your current resources for making career changes, and learn a systematic approach to identify the values and qualities you desire in a new career. Researching the job market and effective personal marketing techniques will also be practiced.

Instructor: Tina Linden-Levy, M.A., M.S.  
Meets: PKCC 103

Fee: \$84

For registration and information, call 554-3336  
UNO College of Continuing Studies

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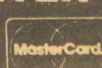
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# Some news you may have missed during the summer

We're used to it now. The surprised look when people hear there is a summer edition of The Gateway. Many students who don't visit the campus over the summer don't realize this chronicle is constant. To make sure we've gotten all the mileage possible out of this task, here is a quick synopsis of this summer's news.

## JUNE

The increasing number of students looking for computer classes received some good news. Richard Snowden, director of campus computing, said the addition of the second computer system, at a cost of \$447,846, will increase the number of computer terminals available to students from 80 to 144.

The VAX 11/780 computer purchased from the Digital Equipment Corp. could make it possible for UNO to offer more computer classes. Unfortunately, the chairman of the math and science department, Charles Downey, doesn't know where the University will get the instructors to teach the extra courses.

Downey said it may be fall 1985 before the computer science curriculum can be expanded. While two positions were added to the computer science faculty, the University lost five upper-level instructors, who received better paying job offers elsewhere.

A discretionary fund, established in the American Association of College Professors' contract with the University, shored up some of the pay differential department members are feeling, but a permanent solution hasn't been reached.

## Keys leaves

UNO basketball hopes took a step backward when last season's second-highest scorer, Rick Keys, decided to leave UNO for personal reasons.

Keys, who will be a junior this season, requested permission from UNO officials to transfer. Augustana College in Rock Island, Ill., (his home town) and St. Ambrose College in Davenport Iowa, are both possibilities Keys said. He said he had no problems with the UNO basketball program or coaching staff.

A 3.3 GPA student, Keys said his unhappiness at UNO affected his academics, but he would not otherwise elaborate. Last season, Keys averaged 11.4 points per game and shot a 45.5 fieldgoal percentage. His clutch play during conference games helped the team win its first conference title since the 1969-70 season, according to Gary Anderson, UNO sports information director.

## Regents commit to Black Studies

The NU Board of Regents voted 4-3 against a proposal from the UNO administration to reduce the black studies department to a program. This put to rest the last of the threatened budget cuts from last spring.

Black Studies Chairman, Julien LaFontant, was lauded by A.B. "Buddy" Hogan, president of the Omaha chapter of the NAACP, for his role in keeping the department afloat amid "institutional racism." The endorsement of LaFontant by a local black leader

was significant because the chairman had supported the reduction proposal in an attempt to salvage and consolidate black studies. Some members of the Omaha black community charged LaFontant, a native of Haiti, was unable to understand the American black experience.

Hogan said the Regents vote established a commitment to a black studies department at UNO. A threatened boycott, encouraging black athletes not to attend the University of Nebraska never materialized, Hogan said, because the merits of the arguments for a black studies department carried the day.

## Ad stirs investigation

The Gateway is in the business of reporting the news, not making it. Occasionally though, we become the news subject. This time, our spring advertising staff accidentally caused the UNO basketball team some problems.

A mix-up in communications between the advertising staff, the athletic department and an advertiser resulted in the investigation of the basketball program by the NCAA. After the Mavs clinched the North Central Conference title, Jeff Thompson, the Coors campus representative, asked then-Gateway ad manager, Nancy Ferrara, to help him come up with an ad saluting the team.

Using a picture of the team as a centerpiece, the ad included the slogans: "Coors to You" and "The Best of the Rockies". However, NCAA rules state athletes cannot endorse any products, nor can their pictures be used with any ads. An NCAA spokesman said a simple congratulatory statement from the beer company alongside the photo would have been acceptable.

Ferrara had requested the picture from the UNO athletic department but did not describe her intentions. UNO officials said such pictures are often requested by The Gateway.

After the explanation by UNO, the NCAA dropped its investigation, satisfied the team and administrators were innocent of blame.

## Weapons discovered

Neighbors in the 600 block of north 58th street became disturbed by children entering and leaving the apparently empty home of UNO professor, William LeMar, 666 N. 58th street.

Upon entering the house, Omaha police found a cache of 220 weapons. Two automatic weapons, 28 semi-automatic, 93 handguns and 99 BB guns were found inside the house, along with six-foot piles of trash and Civil War memorabilia. The police said they entered and confiscated the weapons after several days of unsuccessful attempts to contact LeMar. The police feared the weapons would be stolen by youths if the house wasn't secured.

LeMar, an associate professor of engineering, contacted police to explain he owns the house but lives in an apartment near 49th and Capitol Streets. He had contacted a firm about an estimate to repair the house and make it secure from unlawful entry. Police returned the weapons when they learned LeMar had met all gun registration requirements.

## Gateway provides balance

Number five of our 10 summer editions appeared on campus July 13, the dead of summer, with several stories of equal weight.

Our gripping front page carried the story of UNO's continuing search for a Director of University Relations and the death of a birch tree outside the Plant Management building.

In the former story, the University said it would broaden its search to include the entire nation. In the latter, the tree was replaced by three maintenance vehicle parking stalls.

Our reviews were also balanced in this issue. We lauded the movie "The Pope of Greenwich Village" for its excellent acting, despite little plot, but lambasted the UNL-UNO theater production of "George M!" for lack of plot despite good acting. Call us fickle.

In that very same issue our sports department delved into the thoughts of a student-athlete renaissance man torn between Led Zeppelin and Tchaikovsky. Our sports editor also dared to predict the Cubs would win the National League pennant. (Get that kind of wide-ranging variety from Sports Illustrated if you can, Mr. Reader.)

## JULY

Not a man or ask others to do something he wouldn't do himself, UNO Chancellor Del Weber became the first University administrator to be reviewed under the Faculty Senate's Administrative Evaluations.

The review, which began last December, included questionnaires and interviews with UNO faculty, administrators, staff, alumni and community members. The questionnaire was divided into two parts, administrative managerial skills and communication skills. More than half of the 1,000 questionnaires were returned.

Tom Tollman, the vice-chair of the review commission, said results are known only to the Faculty Senate and Weber. He did say the evaluation had been positive, and he was impressed by the active way Weber had put the University before the leaders of the community. He said he was also impressed by the chancellor's active participation in community affairs.

Other administrative evaluations are scheduled as normal procedure, Tollman said. Gary Carrico, vice chancellor of business and finance, will be evaluated this year, and Richard Hoover, vice chancellor for educational and student services, and Otto Bauer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, will be evaluated in the near future.

## SG-UNO passes new funding act

The wheels of UNO's Student Government continued to turn this summer as the senators approved an act which will give student agencies more access to additional funding.

The Budget Committee Criteria Act of 1984 allows agencies to request money from SG-UNO's contingency fund as often as

(continued on page 7.)

"I would love a pop audience to discover Maze. The brothers and sisters take care of us, and I thank God for that. There's no better place to witness Beverly's theory. 'We are one', in full force than at a Maze concert."

—Steve Ivory, Black Beat

The University of Nebraska at Omaha Presents

# MAZE

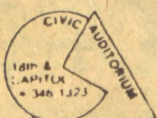
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# Parking solutions viewed as 'historical' progress

By HENRY CORDES

You've probably seen them. They're all around campus, posters encouraging you to use Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus parking.

"The bus is on us." "Park at Ak-Sar-Ben. Save your time, temper and gas." Each has a logo of a smiling bus waiting to serve the UNO student.

Of course, Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus parking isn't new, but the reason for the promotional campaign is. In case you haven't heard, UNO's parking problems are being solved! A 1,500-space parking garage is in the works. You'll probably see Chancellor Del Weber don construction helmet and take shovel in hand to break ground on the structure before you take your first exam this semester.

It's all part of the UNO Diamond Jubilee Fund, which in the next three years will transform the campus. Besides the \$8 million parking structure, the package includes a \$14.5 million lab sciences building and a circulation road that will circle the entire campus.

Unfortunately, before things get better, they're going to get worse. Lost during construction of the garage this year will be 430 precious parking spaces. Those students who never believed parking could be worse may be surprised this semester.

"I think it's going to be exciting, but there's going to be a certain amount of trauma and travail prevailing," Weber said last week. "There will be problems. I just hope students take it with a sense of humor, knowing there is a light at the end of the tunnel."

Weber knows the loss of the parking spaces is not a laughing matter. UNO parking has been a source of irritation, friction and concern long before these spots were eliminated.

**"There will be problems. I just hope students take it with a sense of humor, knowing there is a light at the end of the tunnel."**  
—UNO Chancellor Del Weber

Some 309 of the displaced stalls were previously reserved for students. They will not be available to them this year. To put that into perspective, the loss of those stalls represents an 18 percent drop in student parking.

Those spots unfortunately are standing in the way of progress. Considering the size of the parking garage, it's a fair trade. But

the return on the investment won't be seen until the garage is completed, probably a year from now.

The result, Weber said, will be "greater confusion than normal." Lot H, the one in front of the Field House that you probably parked in when you registered for classes, has now become a faculty/staff lot. The area behind Arts and sciences Hall will become a major construction site. Faculty/staff spots will have to be found elsewhere.

The "banana lot," lot E behind Caniglia Field, will also become a place of UNO folklore.

What all this means is that if you want to park on campus this semester, adjust your clock accordingly. Weber said the 7 a.m. early birds shouldn't have any problems, but it will not be surprising to see the lots fill up an hour earlier than last year, sometimes around 9 a.m.

So, don't be too discouraged this week, because things are always especially bad the first week. But don't think it's going to get much better.



Gateway file photo

On the hunt . . . two more UNO students search for a parking place.

Once the 1,300 or so student spots fill up, some parking is still available in Elmwood Park and on neighboring streets for those who don't mind long, brisk morning walks. These will be times that try men's soles, as slightly longer walks will become the rule.

"My dad or your dad may say he walked five miles to school every day," Weber said. "That's fine. But the fact of the matter is he didn't like doing that."

MAT buses will also run, so keep those quarters handy.

And don't forget the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus, which brings us back to the subject of today's lecture.

Weber said if shuttle bus departures occur every eight minutes as planned, students will be well-served. The shuttle runs near most of UNO's academic buildings, eliminating the need for hiking boots.

**"My dad or your dad may say he walked five miles to school every day. That's fine. But the fact of the matter is he didn't like doing that."**

—Weber

As one of those posters says, "Use Ak-Sar-Ben. Parking galore, and bus door-to-door." Students will find it doesn't sound too bad, considering the alternatives.

Other problems will be created by the construction, particularly noise. Weber said that is something to which everyone will have to adjust.

He said because the situation is temporary, he is confident students will be able to cope. And he said he feels students should share his excitement.

The circulation road and lab sciences building construction will begin this spring if all goes as planned. Their completion will provide another 1,000 surface parking spots. That would give UNO 4,800 spaces, more than double the 2,300 the University will have this year.

"Parking is being decommissioned, but three years from now, there is going to be a lot of parking on campus," Weber said. "Hopefully we can get rid of the image that there is nowhere to park at UNO."

Things suddenly seem to be changing fast, and they'll be changing for quite some time, Weber said.

"You can go as far back as you want in the history of the institution," he added. "For the first time, there's a solution to the parking problem. I think that's historical."

That is historical. Unfortunately, UNO students who graduate in the coming year won't be around to see an operational parking garage, which Weber said he is sorry about.

But others will be around to see that storied day. They may derive inspiration from one of those shuttle bus posters, "Parking takes patience. It will get better."

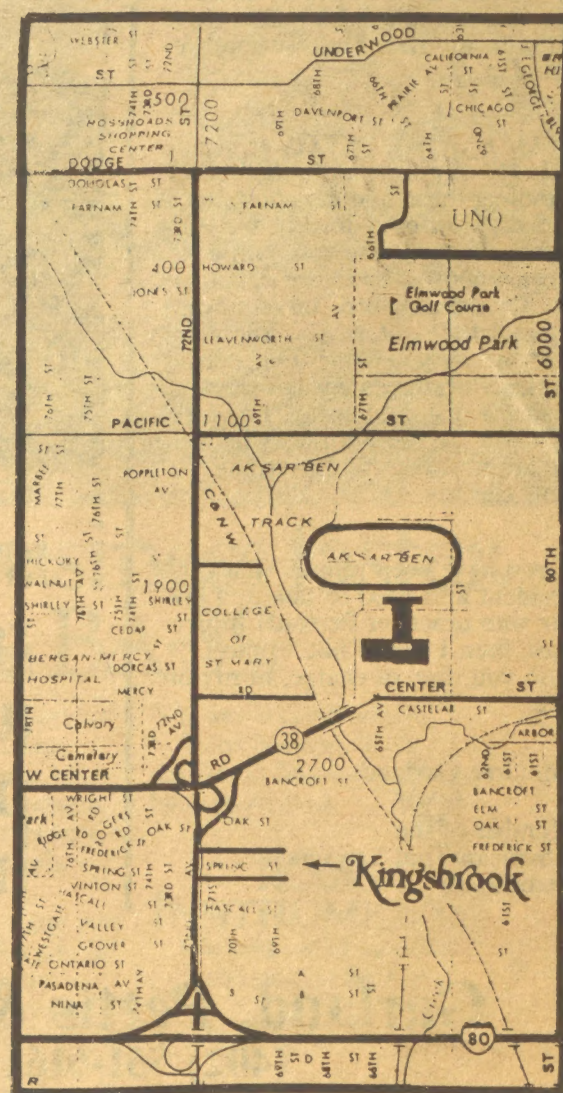
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# Student Senate playing 'hardball' for day-care center

By JOHN MALNACK II

The UNO Student Senate unanimously approved use of \$10,000 in Fund A money toward creation of an on-campus child day care center. Fund A money comes from student fees. To date, the senate has set aside \$30,000 for the center.

"We can walk out of here patting ourselves on the back" for having appropriated the current amount ahead of schedule, Senator Brad Kaciewicz said. The senate originally planned to have \$50,000 appropriated for a center in five years, Kaciewicz said. The \$30,000 was accumulated in 18 months.

Guy Mockelman, senate president and student president-regent, said he is now "playing hardball" with the UNO administration. He said the senate is saying, "We've made a commitment, we want yours."

Mockelman said he now expects Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services, to proceed with the creation of the center.

Contacted at his home, Hoover said he supports the senators' efforts toward creating the center. But until campus construction and expansion proceeds farther, no definite commitment to a center's location can be made, he said. It is not yet known where, if anywhere, a day-care center would be, Hoover said.

The final decision on creation of a center will be made by Chancellor Del Weber, he added.

In other action, Dave Castilow, director of campus security,

presented a report on future campus parking plans, including details of the planned parking garage behind Arts and Sciences Hall (ASH). Groundbreaking for the garage, originally scheduled to begin in September, is now planned for sometime in October.

Castilow said the garage would be nearly four stories, but would probably have only one or 1 1/2 stories above ground level behind ASH.

"I hesitate to use the term 'high-rise' because that's not what it's going to be," Castilow said of the garage. He said it will not be visible from Dodge Street because it will not be taller than ASH.

Present plans call for the garage's lower three stories to rise from the level of Lot E to the ground level of ASH, making the structure "unobtrusive," Castilow said.

Since construction will eliminate Lots A, D, E and F, Castilow said two additional shuttle buses will be available this year for those who park at Ak-Sar-Ben. The buses will have a maximum round-trip time of 15 minutes, he said. Increased use of Ak-Sar-Ben will be encouraged this year to minimize the impact of the construction.

Other changes include reallocation of Lot H west of HPER to alleviate the loss of some faculty parking spots.

The carpool spots east of the library will be opened up to regular student parking, thus offsetting some lost student spots, Castilow said.

Castilow called the current carpool system "grossly ineffi-

cient," and said campus security was "babysitting" the spots every morning to prevent their violation. He said the spots were regularly abused.

It was unusual to see more than two people get out of cars in the carpool spots last year, Castilow said. There was usually only one person per car, he said.

The carpool system will be abolished this year in favor of a "matching service" for those who are interested in carpooling. Interested students should visit campus security to fill out the required forms, he said. Those forms will be used to match up people who live near each other and have similar schedules.

As construction proceeds, Castilow said the campus road east of the library will eventually be closed to through traffic. He said this road is presently used as a shortcut by non-UNO drivers going from Elmwood Park to Dodge Street.

The Student Senate voted to support the parking plans.

Two new student senators were appointed during Thursday's meeting. Al McKnight was appointed to an Arts and Sciences seat. Pegeen Reilly was appointed as a freshman representative.

The senators will serve at least until the election for the Student Senate in October.

The senate also appointed Sharon Justsen and Robert Hancock to the Publications Board, and Sharon Brod to a position on the student court.

It was also announced that Nutshell magazine will now be called The Campus Voice. The magazine will be published five times per school year.



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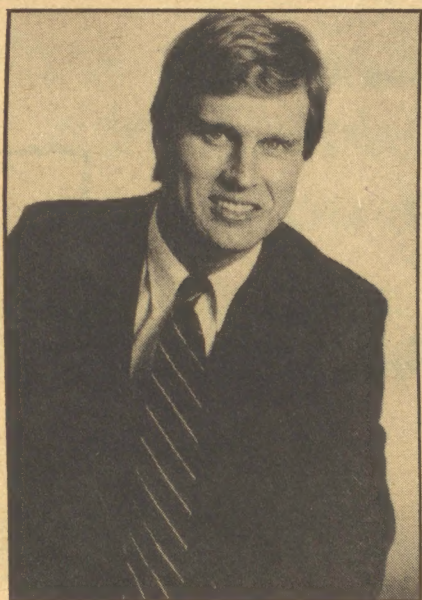
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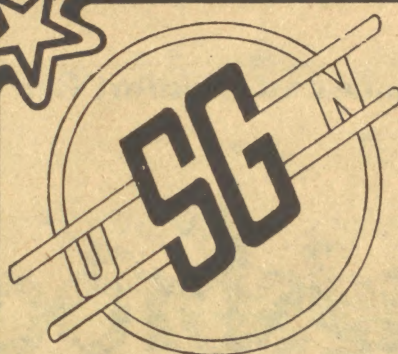
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# UNO happenings and changes you might have missed

(continued from page 4.)

twice per semester. Previously, agencies were allowed only one request per calendar year.

Student Government currently has \$36,000 in its contingency fund for the coming year. The fund is expected to grow by another \$10,000 when last year's budget surplus for student agencies is added in October, according to treasurer Jim Corson.

Senators said the act will be more fair to agencies requesting the money because of the increased access to the fund. The forms for the requests will also be easier to read and will supply the senators with more information about an agency's budget.

## Duke resigns

This summer also saw a changing of the guard in Student Government. Renee Duke, who held the position of Chief Administrative Officer for two years, the longest tenure in UNO

history, stepped down and was replaced by Christine Blake Aug. 16.

Duke was selected CAO in Sept. 1982. Highlights of her tenure were the investigation of alleged financial improprieties in the UNO Handicapped Organization, improved Student Government/press relations and the selection of two new student advisers this past Spring.

## August

A common thread ran through our last three issues of the summer. UNO campus redevelopment is getting underway and as Chancellor Weber notes, it will be an exciting period for the University.

Beginning with the new parking garage behind Arts and Sciences Hall, the campus should be in a constant state of growth until 1987. This will mean some inconveniences for students and staff, but in the end, UNO's parking problems will finally

be solved, and out of the dust and rubble a new lab sciences building will emerge.

Eight of the 12 property owners adjacent to UNO have sold their homes to the University. Two others have said they're studying their alternatives, and two have said they will resist selling. The University said it will continue to try and negotiate for the properties, but will file a petition for eminent domain if necessary.

## Budget, tuition increased

Finally, the NU Board of Regents sent the budget for 1985-86 to Governor Kerrey for his approval. The budget of \$514 million represents an 8.79 percent increase over this year. Not surprisingly then, it also includes a 10 percent hike in tuition.

Resident tuition for the Fall of 1985 would be \$41.75 per credit hour, compared with \$38 per hour this Fall. And so it goes.

## News Briefs

Friday night, Aug. 31, is UNO night with the Omaha Royals at Rosenblatt Stadium. The Royals square off against the Oklahoma City 89ers at 7:30 p.m. UNO faculty, staff, students and their families receive half off the regular \$4 reserved-seat price. To obtain tickets, contact University Relations at 554-2358.

## Scholarships

Six UNO students were awarded four-year, \$3,500 per year Peter Kiewit Foundation scholarships. The six are: freshman pre-technical science major Lisa Andrlik; sophomore Barney Guyett, a drafting design engineer major; freshman computer science major Michelle Leslie; Linda Pallat, a sophomore pre-chemical engineering major; sophomore physics major Randall Schmidt; and freshman computer science major Scott Shymkewicz.

UNO student Jeffrey Collins of Omaha, who plans to be a

music education major, received a \$700 Board of Education scholarship for the 1984-1985 school year.

Omahan Anne Arkfeld, an elementary education major, was awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Honey Bee Chapter of the American Business Women's Association.

Omaha students Jerry Onik and Tony Kiehn will receive fall scholarships of \$100 and \$150, respectively, from Bryan High School.

## Wings

Five UNO students received Air Force commission during


ceremonies Saturday, Aug. 18, at UNO.

Alan E. Brady, Larry D. Gowen, Glen A. Huffer, Elliot Langsam and Robert B. Smith, all Omahans, were the recipients.

## Commencement

More than 450 undergraduate and graduate students received degrees Saturday morning at the UNO Field House. Among the recipients are 33 who were awarded baccalaureate degrees with honors.

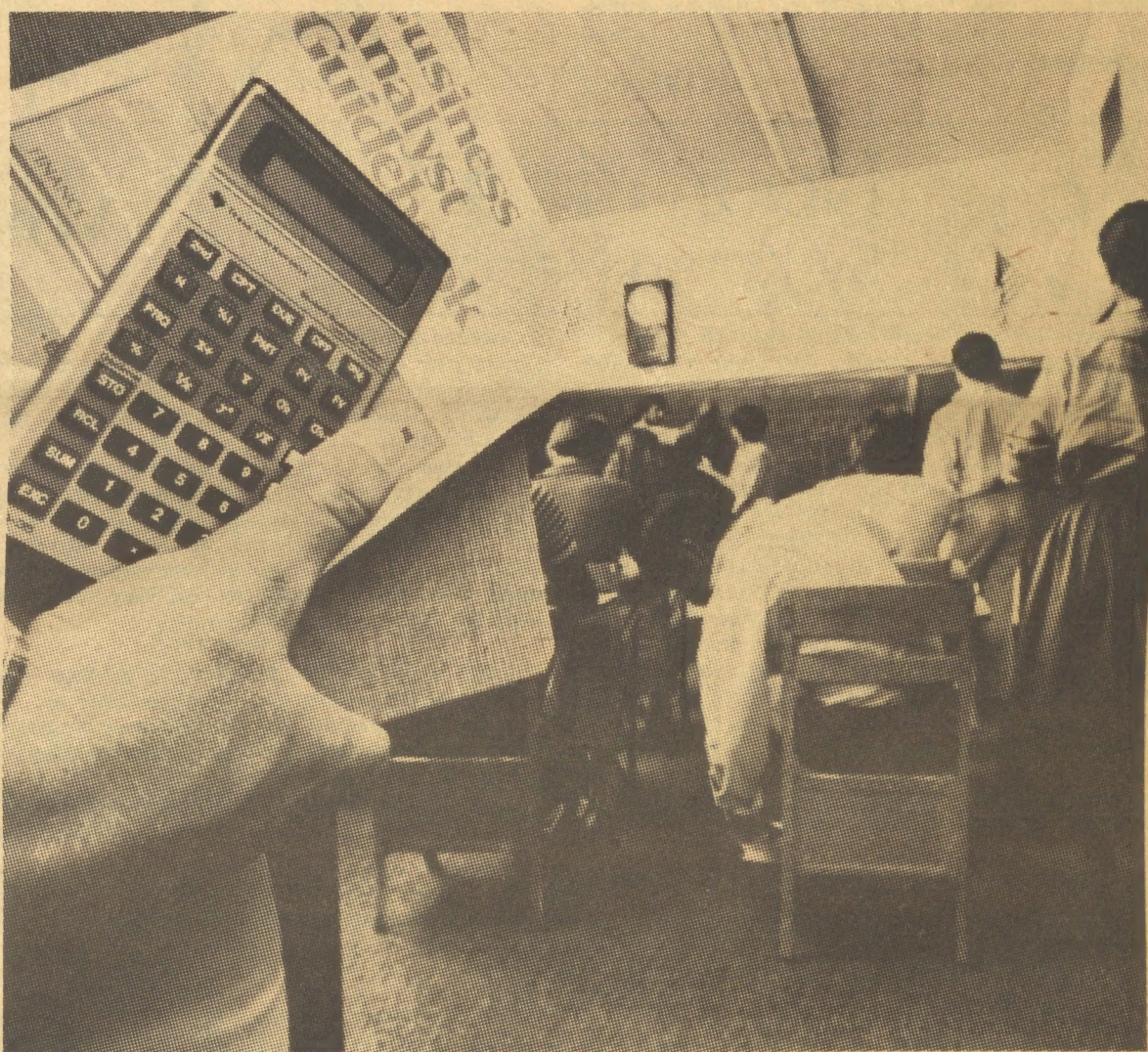
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# Comment

## Time for action

Welcome to the 1985 fall semester and a new period of growth for the UNO campus. Chancellor Del Weber has said this will be an exciting time for UNO. We fully agree. Soon structures, such as the new parking garage and the lab sciences building, will be jumping off of the drawing board and into reality. A circulation road will tie the whole package together.

UNO probably hasn't experienced so many new developments since the days of the late Omaha University President, Milo Bail. Under Bail's leadership, the campus underwent many changes that significantly improved the curriculum of UNO.

During Bail's tenure, the Eppley Administration Building (the former library) and the Student Center, which bears his name, were added to the campus. A shrewd manager of money, Bail had the reputation of being able to spend a dollar twice.

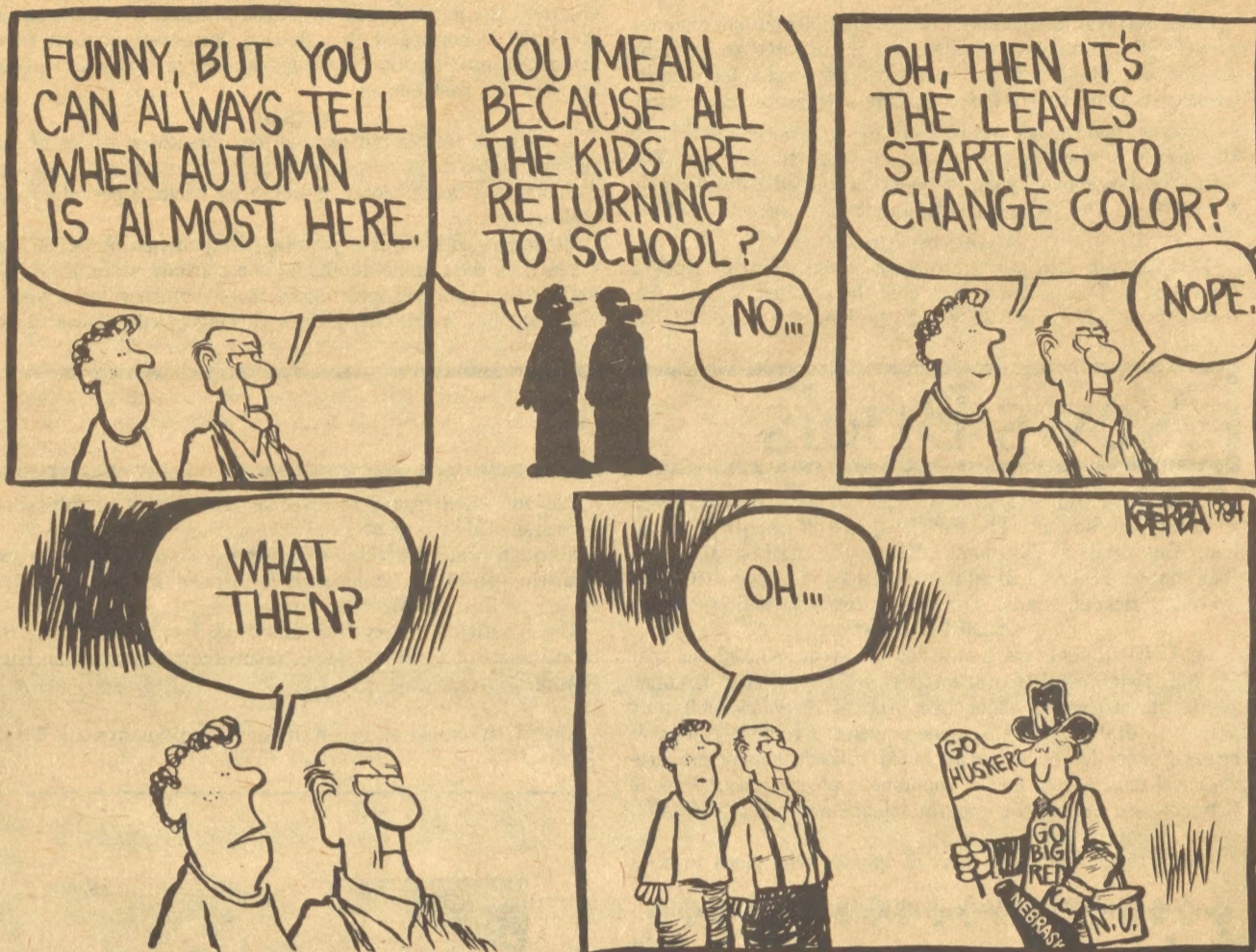
It was Bail who persuaded Eugene Eppley to donate \$750,000 to build a library. Thus, he freed University funds earmarked for the library and used them to build the Student Center. A two-for-one proposition that solidified his shrewd reputation.

Once again, the University seems to be spending a dollar twice, at least in the eyes of NU Regent Robert Simmons. Simmons said last week if he knew a parking garage would be built with private donations, he would never have voted to approve the \$3.3 million acquisition of property bordering the UNO campus.

The fact is, UNO administrators have justified the need for their plans. The time for discussions and decisions is past, and the time for action has begun.

While all of us won't be around for the completion of these projects, we're confident future UNO students will be well-served by them.

—KEVIN COLE



## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

## Without reservation

While you're waiting in line to discover that every class you need this semester is closed, consider this: There will be 400 fewer parking spaces available.

Since faculty, staff and students alike will fight for a shrinking number of spaces until the parking garage is completed, those who want to park on campus every day will have to be devious in order to beat out the competition. Following are some ways to make sure your parking space is reserved this semester.

1: *Wear a hard hat on campus.* No, this isn't some new punk-rock style. If you wear a hard hat, no one will question you if you just happen to park your car in an area reserved for construction workers. Of course, there's the chance the real construction workers will catch on and play mild practical jokes on the driver, such as using their cranes to park your Toyota on top of Arts and Sciences Hall. That's the type of thing that makes parking at UNO so exciting.

2: *Disguise your car.* Trees and shrubbery are always nice. There is a state law against removing trees from state property unless they are dead. A mini-garage of evergreen trees and flowering bushes will not only save your parking space, but help

beautify the campus as well.

If you have a compact car (VW Beetles are especially good), you can paint it a nice cement gray and call it a speed bump. The wrecks resulting from this disguise will open up parking spaces for others.

Paint your car to look like a Campus Security vehicle. Like police cars in the real world, Campus Security cars can get away with almost anything. Or, you can put an old ticket on your car. Cars don't usually get ticketed twice in the same day.

3: *Disguise yourself.* If you're clever with makeup and props, disguise yourself as an administrator. They wouldn't dare tow away Del Weber or Richard Hoover.

\*\*\*\*\*

There is yet another option available for those who want a fair chance at a parking space. Hold a lottery.

I realize variations of this idea have been suggested before, but always for specific prized parking spaces. This lottery should be held for every space on campus.

It wouldn't be difficult to do. The University should be able to buy the remaining Lucky Rainbow tickets cheaply, sell them

to all the drivers on campus for a dollar each and hold the drawing during the first week of classes. There would be only as many winners as there are parking spaces.

And if you lose, who knows? The person sitting next to you on the Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus might be a vice chancellor or your department chairman.

\*\*\*\*\*

When President Reagan made his now infamous joke about outlawing Russia by having the bombs reach there in five minutes, I seriously considered commemorating the occasion. Conservative Republican humor is as bizarre as anything ever shown on "Saturday Night Live" or "David Letterman," so they may be on the lookout for new talent.

I thought about sponsoring the First (and, I hope, last) Annual Ronald Reagan-James Watt-Earl Butz Memorial Joke-Off. People would send in jokes, and whoever submitted the joke that offended the most groups of people would win a speechwriting position on Reagan's staff. Second prize would be a week with Anne Burford and Ed Meese on an oil slick, with catering by a local soup kitchen.



Bruce McConkinkale ©1984 For The Gateway

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# Early Reagan lead is reminiscent of Dewey's defeat

By JOHN MALNACK II

Prevailing public opinion and public opinion polls seem to indicate President Reagan is a cinch for re-election.

To wit: The results of a World-Herald poll published Aug. 13 indicated Nebraskans polled favored Reagan over Mondale 57 percent to 26 percent. Iowans polled preferred Reagan over Mondale 45 percent to 35 percent.

I tend to be naturally skeptical regarding shoo-ins, sure things and overwhelming favorites. Perhaps because it is so devastatingly easy for those odds-on favorites to begin believing all the prognosticators, resulting in an upset.

Is Reagan really that good a bet? On close examination, his record seems at least as vulnerable as that of any other incumbent president of recent memory.

For example, consider Reagan's foreign policy. His Central American policy is, at best, controversial. And remember Beirut, from which the Marines were withdrawn after having lost 260 comrades.

U.S.-Soviet relations are, by all accounts, at the lowest point since the Cold War of the early 1950's.

Here at home, it seems "Reaganomics" has been vindicated, judging from the robust economic recovery. But even here, where the president seems strongest in his accomplishments, the dark cloud of record-high federal budget deficits threatens to spoil the rosy outlook.

Despite this administration's faults, however, we are told Americans in overwhelming numbers like and trust Reagan the man even if they disagree with some of his policies.

Prevailing wisdom says the Democrats have an uphill battle against Reagan, but how steep is the hill?

The Rev. Jesse Jackson's campaign galvanized and registered millions of black voters. Jackson recently said he may be only "lukewarm" toward the Mondale-Ferraro ticket, thus not inspiring his supporters to vote for Mondale. Nevertheless, many more blacks than ever before will probably vote, and probably vote Democratic.

Mondale's selection of Ferraro as his running mate has definitely generated some enthusiasm in the Mondale camp, especially among many millions of undecided women voters.

Mondale is no Teddy Roosevelt when it comes to dynamic speaking, but an astute campaign staff can surely overcome that. Watching one of the Hart-Jackson-Mondale debates, I realized Mondale has his own style. He doesn't need Jackson's fire-and-brimstone brand of speaking. Mondale can be low-key, but with just the right note of subtle urgency. He comes off as sincere.

Another Mondale asset is his untarnished reputation spanning a 30-year political career. Jackson was questioned about missing PUSH (People United to Serve Humanity) funds. Hart was questioned about his real age, his real name and a high school chemistry exam. And Reagan was asked to explain how his staff

obtained former President Carter's briefing papers during the 1980 Carter-Reagan debates. Mondale's past seems to be relatively unsullied. It does remain to be seen, however, if John Zaccaro's financial dealings will affect the Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

If the Democrats can successfully focus on Mondale's strong points while capitalizing on the administration's weaknesses, it will be a very close race in November.

If Mondale can convince voters he is a dedicated, honest and sincere candidate while exploiting Reagan's vulnerabilities, he has a better-than-average chance of becoming the new president.

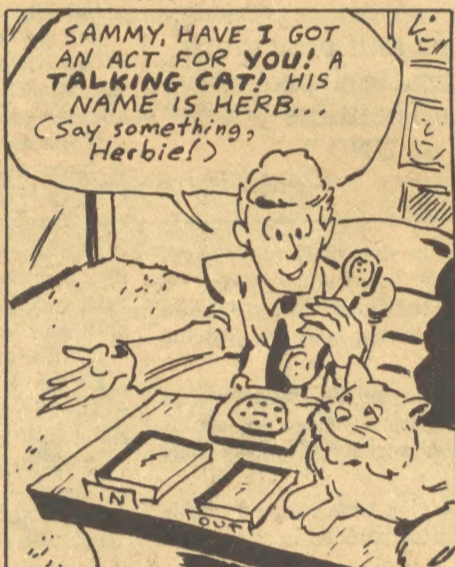
It seems, Reagan's biggest problem is the possibility of complacency: his own and his potential supporters'.

The predictions this year smack of the 1948 Dewey-Truman presidential contest, except, in '48 the favorite was the challenger. The underdog won. Mondale probably remembers that election very well. So should Reagan.

For Reagan to win in November, he cannot afford to underestimate his opponent. He cannot relax. History is full of surprises. The Titanic was "unsinkable." Thomas Dewey was the better's choice in 1948.

Beware of complacency, Mr. President. If you expect to be re-elected, you had better sound the alarm to all your potential supporters. The race is going to be closer than you might think.

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# Opinion

## UNO senior offers parking, registration advice

By CHRIS MANGEN

Chances are, by the time you read this you've already experienced two of the worst things about UNO.

1.) Registration is a pain, with long lines and lots of closed classes.

If you're a freshman, you probably didn't get many of the classes you wanted. Don't feel too bad. I'm a senior, and I still haven't been able to get into freshman English.

2.) There's no place to park.

By now, you've also probably figured out that this is a big campus, pretty imposing and impersonal for someone just getting out of high school. At least it seemed imposing to me.

In this, the registration issue, the editors have tried to help you out by listing campus services, explaining how the campus is run and by whom, and giving you the latest report on the parking nightmare.

But they didn't tell you some of the most important things to know, like how to ease registration woes and how to find a parking spot.

Being objective and principled journalists, they gave it to you straight, without opinion, or at least not much.

But this is one man's opinion, and constraints do not apply. What follows are tips and shortcuts on parking and registration, probably the two most important things you'll need to learn at UNO.

If you have philosophical differences with some of the suggestions listed here, well, so be it. Hey, I'm not saying I ever did any of the more questionable practices, or would associate with anyone who did. I'm just passing along things I've heard. What you do with the information is up to you.

If you've already registered for the fall semester, you can clip out the article and save it for next semester, confident you'll do much better at registration in the spring with your new-found knowledge.

If you haven't registered yet, or plan to go back to the maze in the Field House, so much the better.

The first thing you should do before you register is check and see if you're eligible for the honors program. Chances are, if you were a good student in high school and had about a 27 or so on your ACT, you can get in.

But, you say, why bother? Why hang out with a bunch of people who think they're smarter than everyone else on campus?

Well, you don't have to hang out with them if you don't want to. But you should join. Here's why:

Honors students get to register with the first set of juniors. That's right, even if you're a lowly freshman, you can walk

through the Field House doors on the first day of registration.

Who knows, with that kind of advantage you might even get into freshman English, although I never did.

What's the catch?

Well, you're supposed to take a certain number of honors classes, and go to meetings and stuff. But I only took one honors class in a couple of years, and I never went to a meeting. But I still registered early each semester.

If you like the honors program, great. If you don't, just stay in until you're a junior (when the registration advantage ceases to be a factor) and then drop out.

If you're not qualified for the program, or the idea just doesn't appeal to you, there are other options.

If you know an upperclassman, you can have him pull your cards for you when he registers. Then you can go to registration with cards in hand, bypass most of the lines and pay for your classes.

**"What follows are tips and shortcuts on parking and registration, probably the two most important things you'll need to learn at UNO."**

—Mangen

After you talk to your counselor the first time, you may get the feeling that it's a waste of time. The truth is, you could probably sit down with the catalog and course list, and figure out yourself what you should take, saving both you and the counselor a lot of time.

I'd never recommend this, of course, but I've heard rumors that some students just forge an adviser's signature, and no one ever notices. I have no idea if this ploy works or not, but it could be worth a try.

The most important advice, however, is what you've probably already heard from a counselor or your parents.

Go to registration prepared.

Have your schedule figured out, with alternate classes picked out in case some of the classes you want are closed (a near certainty if you're a freshman). And make sure the adviser ignores the advice on the registration form and signs his name a couple of lines below your last class on the form.

Otherwise some campus bureaucrat will make you go back to the counselor to get the modified schedule approved.

So, now you should be able to deal with registration, right? Right.

But that doesn't mean you're going to have anywhere to park, which is necessary if you are to attend the classes you have worked so hard to get.

If you're lucky enough to live fairly close to UNO, do yourself a favor and walk. Or take the bus. Bicycles and motorcycles are also good options.

If you're stuck with driving a car, don't kid yourself. The parking situation will improve a little bit as some students become less conscientious about attending classes, and others drop out of school altogether.

But the fact is, it will be nearly impossible to find a parking place this year in the midmorning hours.

Here are your options:

Get here at 7 a.m. or so, and you can park about anywhere you want. If you're an early riser, this is possible.

But the rest of us need to take other measures.

One is to pocket the money you'd have to spend on a parking sticker, and park in Elmwood Park or on the roads surrounding the campus. Chances are, if you have all morning classes, the sticker would be a waste of money anyway.

If you don't buy a sticker but still park on campus a couple of times and get ticketed, you can always send the ticket to Campus Security (the law at UNO) and sign the ticket with someone else's name, claiming you were just visiting the campus. If you don't have a sticker on your car, no one's going to know the difference.

Of course, like all moral decisions, this choice must be left up to each individual.

But five bucks is five bucks.

Perhaps the best advice though, especially if you live south of UNO, is to park at Ak-Sar-Ben. The posters are telling it like it is. It is a lot easier than trying to find a spot on campus. And, again, you can pocket the cost of the sticker.

Otherwise you're on your own. No technique is too low for the UNO parking-spot hunter.

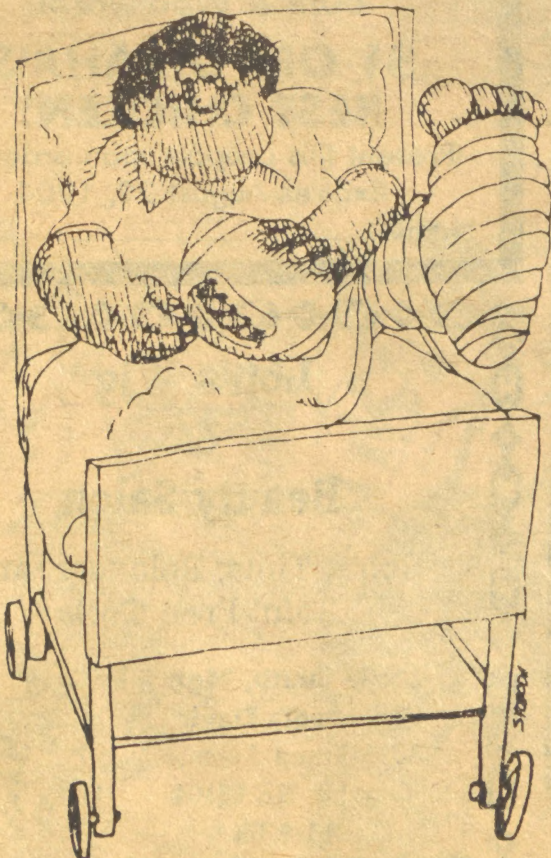
Be prepared to get cut in front of and lose your spot. And if the person stealing your spot is bigger than you, it's probably best to keep your mouth shut.

Fighting over a parking spot is not unknown here. People late for a final exam can become very desperate very quickly.

—CHRIS MANGEN

## Don't let an unexpected illness or accident disrupt your college budget.

The University of Nebraska at Omaha has a special group health insurance program available to students who carry 6 or more hours. If you haven't received full details, information is available from the Health Services in MBSC room 132, or call 554-2374 for further information.



Keystone Life Insurance Company  
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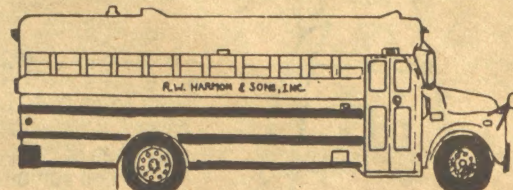
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"So you don't do anything"

## UNO student endures 'social stigma' of collegiate life

This article includes opinions of the author.

The other day I was involved in a traffic accident. It was a damn shame and a terrible inconvenience. My new (used) car, less than one month old, smashed to smithereens by some lumberheaded, smalto driving his daddy's 1984 front-wheel-drive-anti-gas-guzzler. It was his fault, and he was ticketed for making an illegal left turn. His car turned out to be a company car of a very successful local pizza chain.

I was ticketed too, for driving a non-registered vehicle. (I've since found out I had a three-month grace period. I'll fight it to the Supreme Court if necessary!) But this tragedy does not compare to the insult I endured during the policewoman's interrogation. It was a slur I have encountered before, and one I'm sure other college students have endured.

It goes like this: You are being questioned by a police officer, a bank employee, a potential employer or whomever, and the conversation that invariably ensues is:

"So Mr. Williams, are you employed?"

"Well, no, not at the present time; I'm a student."

"Oh, so you don't have a job?"

OK. So maybe being in college seems like some sort juvenile escape to those in the working world. Maybe they think college is one big party, with dancing coeds and fraternity pranks and leisurely hours of mindless drivel concerning the career goal I hope to attain.

It is a common misconception, particularly among the blue-collar sector, but not exclusively restricted to it. Whether it be a paroled, grizzly-bearded, burnt-out roofer or a double-breasted-suited-fast-talking insurance salesman, the mere mention of college seems to evoke an air of, "so you don't really do anything."

What is it they think I do at college? While in school, I have held numerous part-time jobs. Janitor, salesclerk, chimney sweep, greenskeeper and, yes, roofer. All were enough to pay the bills at the time, but I soon found them unchallenging. In nearly all cases, the reaction of my co-workers to my student status was similar.

Blue-collar workers seem offended by a college student. It's that look they give you when you tell them. It's a combination of disgust and contempt. As if the ambition to pursue a college degree is a personal assault on their lack of a college education. They apparently think I perceive myself above them.

Perhaps their discontent can be explained by the culturally ingrained perception of a college degree. You know, the get-a-college-degree-make-something-of-your-life-and-be-successful scenario? I may be from Kansas, but the yellow brick road to success isn't that simple.

The fact is, while I sweated under the 110 degree heat of the Kansas summer atop various roofs, I was sprinkled among co-workers who were ex-convicts, future convicts, hulking la-

borers and hungover alcoholics. Also, an art teacher with a degree from the University of Kansas, and an English major from Missouri. The general manager graduated from Kansas with honors and a degree in marine microbiology.

What all this means is a college education is not a ticket to the good life. Hard work is the ticket, and despite notions to the contrary, college is hard work. To be successful as a student, it is necessary to spend at least eight hours a day, sometimes more, six days a week.

Sure, some argue, it can't be extremely exhausting sitting around typing papers and reading books. Maybe not, but choosing to exercise my brain instead of my biceps should not be a social stigma.

—KENNY WILLIAMS

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C.M. Shearer, Director of Choirs, 554-2685  
James Saker, Director of Bands, 554-3352  
Steve Hobson, Director of Orchestras, 554-3480

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Showcase Singers

Orchestras:  
Chamber Orchestra  
University Orchestra

Bands:  
\*Maverick Marching Band  
Maverick Horns (Basketball Band)  
Symphonic Band  
Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Jazz Band

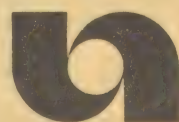
\*(Marching Band rehearsals begin August 22. Contact the Band Office immediately if interested.)

Academic Programs in

## Gerontology



The UNO Gerontology Program offers the Certificate in Gerontology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. It is designed especially for professionals in the field of aging. The Certificate can be taken as a free-standing program or in conjunction with other degree programs.



For further information  
contact:

Dr. James A. Thorson, Director  
Gerontology Program  
University of Nebraska at Omaha  
Omaha, Nebraska 68182  
402/554-2272

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## UNO FOOD SERVICE

**MAVERICK ROOM** — Open 7 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday  
Second floor, Milo Bail Student Center.  
Breakfast: Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily.  
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**NEBRASKA ROOM** — Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.  
Serving a full line of hot breakfast foods from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. daily.  
Chef's Daily Special and an array of soups and salads daily.



**CONTINENTAL ROOM** — Open 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, 2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center.  
Lunch only: Hoagie sandwiches made to order.  
Featuring a salad bar with all the trimmings, which includes the chef's soup of the day.



**DONUT HOLE** — Open 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.  
1st floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Breakfast: Continental style breakfasts served daily from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Lunch: From 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Serving basket lunches which include salad and fries.



**SWEET SHOP** — Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday,  
2nd floor, Milo Bail Student Center. Offering ice cream, sundaes, malts, pastries, popcorn, carry-outs.



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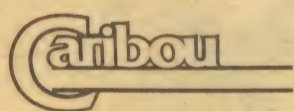
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• **SHOP EARLY AND AVOID THE LONG LINES.** The bookstore has the booklists from most faculty, and most of the books have arrived. All textbooks are now located in the lower level of the Bookstore.

**The Bookstore has expanded hours during the first week of classes**

August 27 - August 30; 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

August 31; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The Student Center will close Sept. 1, 2, 3 for the Labor Day Holiday**

**Regular Store Hours:**

Monday thru Thursday 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Friday 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturdays 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

• **REMEMBER: FULL RETURN PRIVILEGES ARE ALLOWED THE FIRST THREE WEEKS OF SCHOOL, PROVIDED THE BOOK IS RESALABLE AS A NEW BOOK AND YOU HAVE A SALES RECEIPT DATED FOR THE CURRENT SEMESTER.**

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Thursday, August 30, 1984  
12:00 Noon MBSC Patio Mall

U.N.O. Food Service will be serving lunch off the grill.

Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.  
proclaimed it  
"The great fuse that led to the modern stride toward freedom."



"... a few white people boarded the bus, and they took all of the designated white seats, and there was this one white man standing... The driver looked at me and asked me if I was going to stand up, I told him no, I wasn't. He said, 'If you don't stand up I'm going to have you arrested.' I told him to go on and have me arrested... They took me to the city hall, where I was booked, and from there to the jail."

Rosa Parks

**ROSA PARKS**  
speaks

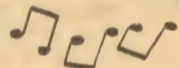
Thursday, August 30, 1984  
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August 31

1 pm  
3 pm  
5 pm The Bell Boy  
7 pm The Nutty Professor  
9 pm The King of Comedy

September 2

1 pm  
3 pm The Caddy  
5 pm The Bell Boy  
7 pm The Nutty Professor  
9 pm The King of Comedy  
12 am The Nutty Professor

September 1

The Errand Boy  
The Caddy  
The Bell Boy  
The Nutty Professor  
The King of Comedy

September 3

The Errand Boy  
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Individual Shows: \$1.00

## SERVICES FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

- BANK-IN-A-BILLFOLD** (1st Floor): For your banking convenience. Accepts most Omaha area banking cards.
- BULLETIN BOARDS**: The center provides posting space for campus groups to publicize their organization's activities.
- CHECK CASHING**: The Games Desk located on the 1st floor, offers daytime check cashing to anyone with a UNO I.D.
- CHAPEL** (2nd Floor): For religious and meditation purposes.
- DUPLICATING**: Copies (1st Floor): Two Xerox machines are available to students at a small charge.
- GAMES ROOM** (1st Floor): Billiards, video games, pinball machines, ping-pong, etc., all available in the M.B.S.C. Games Room for your enjoyment.
- HOUSING OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Provides up-to-date listings of apartments, houses, and duplexes for rent. The office can also assist you in finding a roommate. Located in the Administrative Offices.
- HEALTH SERVICES** (1st Floor): Provides first aid treatment for all minor and emergency accidents with referrals when needed. Preventive health screening offered on a free, walk-in basis.
- INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ADVISOR** (2nd Floor): Provides guidance and advisement to individual foreign students on problems of adjustment, finances, academic matters, immigration and other legal matters. Located in the Administrative Offices.
- LAWYER SERVICE**: A lawyer is made available by SG-UNO for students who have legal problems or need advisement. Located in the Student Government office, 1st floor.

- LOST AND FOUND** (2nd Floor): Articles are turned in at the Administrative Office.
- LOUNGES**: Located throughout the center to relax, study or meet friends.
- SPACE/MEETING ROOM RESERVATIONS OFFICE** (2nd Floor): Campus groups may reserve rooms and/or space for co-educational activities on campus through the Reservations Manager, Administrative Office. Space is also available for the disbursement of literature, selling of tickets, etc.
- STUDENT OFFICE** (2nd Floor): A wide variety of extracurricular activities are offered through participation in UNO's 100 (approx.) student organizations. Stop by the office to inquire about the opportunities offered through membership in UNO's Student Government Agencies and Services, Honor Societies, Professional Organizations, Religious Clubs, Fraternities and Sororities, and Special Interest Groups.
- STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS** (located in the center): Handicap Student Organization (HSO), 1st floor. International Student Services (ISS) 1st floor. Pen & Sword Society, 1st floor. Student Programming Organization (SPO), 2nd floor. Student Government (SG-UNO), 1st floor. United Minority Students (UMS), 1st floor. Woman's Resource Center (WRC), 3rd floor. WNO Campus Radio Station, 1st floor.
- TYPING SERVICE**: Typewriters are available free for student use through SG-UNO. Located in the Student Government office, 1st floor.
- VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE** (1st Floor): Assists veterans with their financial and academic needs at UNO.
- VIDEO CORNER**: Located in the Games Room area on the 1st Floor. Videos are shown continuously throughout the day. Enjoy musicians, comedians, documentaries, cartoons, and much more.

# A complete guide to those essential campus services

An education is the main thing offered at UNO, but many services are also available. Read on.

## \$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

You can cash a personal check of up to \$15 with current UNO I.D. at either the games desk on the first floor of the Student Center, or cashiering, 109 in the Eppley Administration Building. Check-cashing hours at the games desk are 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cashiering is open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays.

You might also get cash from the automatic teller machine next to the games desk. The machine accepts Bank in a Billfold, Instant Cash, First National Bank, First National Lincoln, Bank in the Box, Occidental Savings, North Side Bank Check Mate and ITS (Iowa Transfer System) cards.

## LIBRARY

The University Library is open for quiet study and reference from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Fridays; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays; and 1:00 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays. All library services end 15 minutes before closing time.

The library offers a large collection of reference materials, periodicals, microfilm and several photocopyers.

## LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER

The Learning Resource Center, Eppley 117, offers help with orientation, study strategies, speed-reading instruction and tips on writing good term papers. The center provides learning improvement materials, study groups and a quiet study room. It is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Its services are free to all currently enrolled students.

## COUNSELING CENTER

For those who feel academically or personally adrift, the Counseling Center, located in Eppley 115, is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The center offers personal and academic counseling throughout the year and includes a Career Development Center.

The Career Development Center offers UNO students individual career counseling, a career information library, vocational skills testing, resume assistance and job interview tips. Services are free, but some tests have special fees.

## JOBS

Need a job? Stop by Student Part-Time Employment, Eppley 111, between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office provides information about on and off-campus jobs.

## LOOK & LISTEN

Projectors, tape recorders, films, records and other paraphernalia for class projects or university organizations can be checked out at the Audio/Visual Department, Eppley 108.

The department's graphics service makes posters. Transparencies are available for 40 cents, and valuable photos or cards can be laminated. The photography department assists with visual aids and prints for classes or clubs for a nominal fee.

The AV office is open from 6:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. weekdays. The film and media division is open from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## HPER

If you fancy yourself a latent Rocky Balboa waiting to get in shape, or if you just want to be able to take the stairs instead of an elevator without getting winded, the HPER (Health, Physical Education and Recreation) Building is for you.

HPER features a weight-training room with both free weights and universal machines; an Olympic-sized swimming pool, the largest in Nebraska; handball, racquetball and squash courts; basketball courts; an indoor running track and an archery range.

HPER is open Monday through Thursday, 6:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Use of facilities ends 15 minutes before closing times. Use of some facilities is limited due to classes.

## OUTDOOR VENTURE CENTER

The OVC is located on the north side of HPER, next to the entrance. Students can rent equipment such as sleeping bags, canoes, tents and volleyball sets. The OVC also organizes "outdoor adventures," or trips, periodically through the year. Check with OVC for details. Its location is HPER 100, 554-2258.

OVC hours are 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Monday through Friday and 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturdays.

## BOOKSTORE

On the first floor of the Student Center, at the south entrance, is the bookstore, which was recently remodeled and enlarged. Besides texts for all UNO courses, the bookstore carries magazines, novels, how-to books, and items ranging from paper and notebooks to calculators and artists' supplies.

## FOOD

UNO's gastronomical fare includes buffet-type breakfast and lunch, plus a daily special, in the Nebraska Room, second floor of the Student Center. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Next to the Nebraska Room is the Sweet Shop, which serves ice cream, cookies, popcorn and rolls from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

The Maverick and Continental Rooms are also on the second floor of the Student Center. The Maverick Room offers breakfast and fast-food-type lunches from 7:00 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Friday.

The Continental Room serves soups, salads and sandwiches from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Donut hole, now known as the Caboose, located across from the new candy counter on the first floor of the Student Center, is another place to enjoy lunch.

Food and beverage vending machines are located in most campus buildings for late-night class breaks.

## GAME ROOM

Hooked on Pac Man? The game room, on the first floor of the student center, is a videophile's delight. You can also play

pool, snooker, table tennis and pinball. Leave your I.D. at the games desk to check out chess sets, backgammon sets and playing cards. If you run out of quarters, dollar bill changers are available nearby.

The game room is open 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturdays and 2:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sundays. Bring a watch: it's easy to lose track of time here!

The Video Corner is a mini-theater which screens old comedy movies — featuring notables such as "The Three Stooges" and "The Marx Brothers" — and other entertainment during the school day. Formerly located opposite the Caboose, it is now a room within the games room. The Video Corner is an enclave of relaxation. Enjoy.

## TO YOUR HEALTH

Student Health, 132 in the Student Center, is open from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 8:00 to 5:00 Fridays. A physician's assistant is on duty from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays. Consultation, diagnosis and treatment is available free to UNO full- and part-time students. Social counseling also will be available twice a week.

## COPY SERVICE

Between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays you can have copies made while you wait in Eppley 104/106. Cost is five cents per copy.

Other photocopy machines are located around the campus: on the second floor of CBA, near the elevators; in Arts and Sciences Hall outside the student lounge; on the second floor of Kayser Hall near the center lobby; near the games desk and in the library. All copies are five cents each.

## MAIL

Campus and outgoing mail can be dropped off at the games desk for 1:00 p.m. weekday pickup. Pickup times from Eppley 108 are 1:00 and 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## PLACE OF ASSEMBLY

Campus groups or organizations can reserve meeting rooms and other campus facilities free by contacting non-academic scheduling, Room 250 in the Student Center. Phone 554-2383.

## STUFF IT

Quit lugging your gear all over campus. Rent a locker in the Engineering Building. Call the bookstore, 554-2336. The fee is \$2 per semester, \$5 per school year.

## ENLIGHTENMENT

If you have a question about UNO and do not know where to find the answer, just dial campus information at 554-2800. The information desk is on the first floor of Eppley Administration, just inside the north entrance.

Look for the red Information Hotline phones around campus. Merely pick one up and you have campus information.

When dialing a campus phone number while on campus, use the black phones, and dial only the last four numbers. The call is free.

# The Gateway: Gonzo, but not forgotten

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Member American Gem Society

## A day in the life

## The Gateway: It's not just a job, it's another deadline

By KEVIN COLE

Deadline day. We run the gauntlet twice weekly at The Gateway. Thirty issues in the Fall, 30 issues in the Spring and 10 issues in the summer. Each time, the staff has a little more taken out of it.

That's why we constantly advertise for writers, photographers and editors. We chew up and spit out staffers like the Indians butchered Custer. It takes a special kind of masochist to stick it out.

What's that? An anguished scream, sounding like a banshee roaring on the gates of hell, just split the air here on fall deadline number one. I'll grab a cold can of something and investigate.

It was nothing really. Just our beleaguered copy editor, Anne Johnson, trying to make heads or tails of a first-time reporter's story on commencement exercises. Well there's a shredded bit of fluff that will never see the light of day.

Oh, by the way, maybe I should take the time to introduce the rest of this semester's staff. First, my name is Kevin Cole, and I will be your fall editor. When this semester is finished, I will have worked on 110 deadlines as an editor. I began in the sports department, and I've done a little bit of everything else since.

The associate editor is one Kenny Williams. He was the summer editor. Along with Anne, that makes two former Gateway editors on this staff.

The rest of the staff are new to these offices. Polidoros C. Pserros, or just plain Bill as we call him, will be one half of our sports editors. I'm still looking for his other half. Bill has the experience of being summer sports editor.

Certified rookies occupy our photo and news editor positions. Barb Stanislav has agreed to take charge of our photography department, and John Malnack II will be keeping tabs on the campus newsbeats.

Methinks Barb and John haven't really pictured what they're in for yet. Another blood curdling cry fills the house. It's just Barb receiving another late request for a photo, after she's already cleaned up the darkroom for the day. I think she's catching on.

John, on the other hand, may take some time to grind down. He eagerly attacks each assignment we've given him and doesn't complain. Wait till we've asked him once or twice to come up with a new front page layout at 1:30 a.m.

Also new around here are many of our advertising staff members. The ad manager is Mary Belfiore. Mary came aboard this summer after working on the ad staff last year. Her assistant ad manager is Cathy Stoysich. Cathy had been one of our reporters last spring, but she sold out for the money-grubbing,



Barb Stanislav

A lot of work . . . associate editor, Kenny Williams, meets deadline day with his bleary, red eyes protected from the harsh realities of daylight.

polyester world of sales. There she goes into the bathroom now. Probably to throw up over one of the patently ridiculous requests ad clients often make.

I hear my name shrieked, and the door to my office bursts open, exploded by a kick from Gateway Business Manager Rosalie Meiches. I guess she found out we ran over budget again last week. The knife just missed my forehead and imbedded itself in the wall. It stabbed the picture of Jackson Browne in the neck.

I think I'd better finish this piece down at the Dundee Dell before she can pull the blade out. Wait, I'm saved. A security officer just came in to find out who parked on the front lawn. After a brief struggle, he maces a couple of staffers and beats

a hasty retreat.

So far, this deadline day has been quiet. Too quiet as they say in the westerns. Usually deadline day goes something like this:

At 10 a.m., the staff begins to straggle into the office. Kenny stops to try and jimmy the pop machine for a free Pepsi. I check the copy box to see if we have any stories waiting. No such luck.

At noon, two former Gateway editors stop by to see if anyone wants to go for lunch. Everyone does, but everyone is broke. We threaten to write stories about the former editors' tenures unless they treat. We also remind them the statute of limitations still applies to many of their escapades. We go to lunch.

At 3 p.m., we stagger back in from lunch. It seems the entire staff is weight-conscious, and we're all on the same liquid diet. Two stories have come in while we were out. Shit, we can't read Arabic. Hold it, that's English, and two massive rewrites befall Anne.

At 5 p.m., we've decided on the front page stories. Frantic calls are made to UNO officials for information. They're used to it by now. Also our staff advisor, Cate Peterson, calls. "Do we want a critique of last week's issue tonight?" The laughter is deafening.

At 8 p.m., our cartoonists, Tim Guthrie, Jeff Koterba, Bruce McCorkindale and Bob Atherton have all trickled in with this week's offerings. Now they're downstairs cracking cold cans of something and drawing on the walls. One advertising saleswoman runs upstairs. They've offered to draw tatoo's on her body.

At 11 p.m., all stories that are going to come in have arrived. We start to panic. Somebody slaps a Lou Reed record on the stereo, and we calm down, while listening to Lou describe the life of a strung-out heroin addict. Things could be worse.

At 1 a.m., we know we have an issue. The final touches and wrap-up will sometimes continue until the wee hours of the morning. Everyone wonders if they will make it to their first class tomorrow. Half of them won't.

If I've been guilty of exaggeration in this piece, let me explain. It is only because I don't want to mislead anyone into applying to work here because they think it will be a lot of "fun." It isn't. It is a lot of work, and along the way we manage to have some fun and make new friends.

If you think you're serious about a career in journalism, and if you've come to the point in your education where you want to go beyond classroom exercises, come on over, pull up a chair and visit. Our tenures are on the wane, and yours could be just beginning.

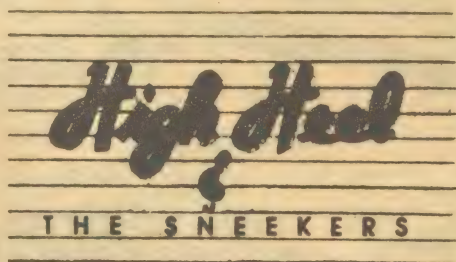


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# Area nightspots provide outlet for college frustrations

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The grueling schedules of most college students cause a lot of stress, and as a service to our readers, The Gateway offers you a biased and admittedly partial list of Omaha nightspots.

Remember, occasional drinking and dancing are essential for proper mental health. Fortunately, Omaha has some great places to cut-the-rug and shake off the term-paper blues.

**The Howard Street Tavern**, 1112 Howard St. "The Street." The Old Market bastion for rock, rhythm and blues, jazz, reggae, folk and new and happening local acts. The main attraction here is variety. Nobody else in town seems able to draw such a varied assortment of top-notch regional and national acts on a regular basis.

Whether it's blues from Chicago, rock from Minneapolis, or reggae from Kansas City, Omahans can depend on HST to have a good band nearly every weekend.

Although the bands are great, the bar itself isn't. A two-story affair with long, skinny rooms dimly lit and hot. If you can define all this as atmosphere, and you're brave enough to sweat it out on the tiny dance floor, this is the place you've been looking for.

If folk music over a cold beer and conversation is more your bent, then the Street is also a good place. Although seldom do nationally recognized folk players perform here, the local folkers are very good.

**The Riviera Club**, 4115 Leavenworth St. A misleading name. It's not really a club per se; no membership cards are required. The "Riv" is picking up steam as a good place to catch hot local acts. Remodeling in the past year has jazzed up the interior to make this place very comfortable. The dance floor is not too big, but at least it's cool. The club has traditionally

drawn an older, working-class, non-college crowd, but when school starts up, look for popular local acts which cater to younger audiences.

**The Chicago Bar**, 3259 Farnam St. A red brick, two-story building standing in the shadow of Mutual of Omaha. A very nice place, with an interesting decor, great hamburgers and other foods. The layout is two rooms, with high ceilings, which is nice because you can sit and talk on one side or dance wildly on the other.

Draws a young conservatively dressed crowd of college-aged singles. The dance floor was once very tiny, with tables crunched right on top of it. Last time I was there, the tables had been moved off, and dancing was a little more bearable.

No old faded jeans with holes in them are allowed; preppy clean is the vogue. Music consists mostly of local acts, and the sound is very good. Huge bouncers in referee shirts patrol constantly, so fighting is virtually non-existent.

**The Scott Street Bar**, 25 Scott St., Council Bluffs. I know some people who won't go to any Council Bluffs bars as a matter of principle. And some of the bars are, shall we say, risky.

The Scott Street is new though, from the same owner as The Chicago Bar. Located in the building that housed the former Ocean Wave, it has an interesting island-type bar that sits on an elevated square in the middle of the room. A nice touch, but lousy for acoustics. The dance floor is really tiny, too. Look for this place to become more popular as school begins. Right now, it appears the entertainment will be primarily local, but you never know. Also has great food similar to the Chicago.

**The Ranch Bowl**, 1606 S. 72nd St. An old established area nightspot, the Ranch Bowl offers a truly unique mix of evening entertainment. Where else could you see two different bands, chat over a cool drink in a cozy club, or go bowling all in one place?



McCorkindale '84

The Ranch Bowl is the best deal as far as cover charges go. When two bands are playing, you can see both for the price of one. The layout is two separate rooms for live entertainment, separated by a small hallway. The adjoining **Mathew's Pub** is a very nice little bar, complete with cozy booths and dim lights. Just next to it, 24 bowling lanes keep the pins flying.

The entertainment is strictly local bands, and the crowd is a varied sort of young college-aged singles and bowling team members. The dance floor is pretty good-sized in the main bar, with the back bar quite a bit smaller and cramped.

**Arthur's**, 8025 Dodge Road. This bar has something in common with UNO in that there is never enough parking. But if you can manage to find

a space, the bar itself has plenty of room.

Again, the bar is an island in the middle of the building. The stage however, is raised about three feet above the dance floor at the east end so the acoustics are really good. It offers plenty of seating and an area near the back where conversation can be heard while the band jams at the other end of the bar.

Entertainment is primarily local, and the crowd is conservative, clean yuppies and students. Always a cover charge and ID check.

**The Music Box**, 7529 Dodge St. Just up the street from Arthur's, the Music Box has a much better parking arrangement. Another bar-in-the-middle-of-the-building spread, with video screens and tables on the fringes. Local acts dominate the stage, but there is a good variety. This is one of the few bars in Omaha willing to let frequently unheard new local bands play. Cover charge and serious ID check par for the course.

**The Lifticket**, 6212 Maple St. A cramped, small, dimly lit bar in the heart of Benson. It offers a wide variety of Omaha bands, including debut performances by new bands. A nice place to catch up-and-coming bands, and The Gateway's favorite place to see Charlie Burton and the Cutouts.

**One-Eyed Jack's Saloon**, 1410 N. Saddle Creek Road. A bar traditionally known for its rough crowd of bikers and blue-collar types. For all its outward appearance though, it's really not that rough.

One of the few bars, besides Howard Street, that draws some national acts. Hard rock, R and B, and Southern rock seem to



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dominate the bill. The dance floor is big enough; the sound is OK. Cover charge and ID check always.

**Jaspers**, 3929 Farnam. A small, two-room bar at the corner of 40th and Farnam across from the old Empire Theater. Not a good place to go dancing. The octagonal bar in the center of the room makes seeing bands nearly impossible from most points in the bar. Still, it does draw some of the best local acts. Middle-of-the-road yuppies and students are the main clientel on weekend nights. Cover charge and ID always.

This is, of course, a partial list. Other bars that offer dancing are **Anchor Inn**, 2000 N. 25th St. East; **Bernigans**, 3578 Farnam St.; **Bourbon Street**, 9025 West Center Road; **Gingerman**, 2326 N. 72nd St.; **Mickey's Nite Club**, Center Plaza, 85th Street and West Center Road; and **Scorpions' Lounge**, 10th and Pacific Streets.

If a quiet evening of conversation and maybe a little food is

what you need, Omaha offers some very pleasant pubs.

Close to campus is **The Dundee Dell**, 4964 Dodge St. A longtime Gateway post deadline hangout, the Dell has the best peppersteak sandwiches around, also, plenty of booths and tables, friendly atmosphere, pool tables and a jukebox playlist we've all memorized.

**The Underwood Bar**, 4918 Underwood Ave. A neat little neighborhood bar not far from UNO. Features include dart boards and shuffleboard and occasional live entertainment. A nice spot to catch the guitar duo of Dave Barger and John Rice on Monday nights. A recent added attraction is a full menu of Mexican food, purportedly the best around.

**The Publiner**, 1205 Harney St. A real Irish pub in the middle of Omaha. Very cozy basement place, with a wide variety of domestic and imported beers on tap. Also serves sandwiches. Irish folk-singers entertain frequently, and when they're not around, the jukebox has some pretty good tunes. Watch out. Several glasses of Beck's can do you in.

**Julio's Downtown**, 510 S. 13th St. The best nachos and quacamole salad in town. Also serves a complete Mexican menu. Not any entertainment but lots of margarita's and conversation. A nice place to cool down after a wild set of dancing at Howard Street.

**Mr. Toad's**, 1002 Howard St. A quiet little pub in the Old Market that features an outdoor sidewalk cafe. A nice place to spend some time if you're strolling through the Market. Also has jazz on Sunday nights.

Other outdoor bars include **Pappa Calvettis'** 2920 Farnam, **Kilgore's**, 3225 California St., and **The Old Market Spaghetti Works** deck.

These places are really enjoyable if you like to be outdoors while you talk and drink. All also have food, and Kilgore's has some fine live jazz in its beer garden Saturday nights.

More establishments that offer a nice evening of controlled sustenance are **The Depot Lounge**, 1522 3rd St., Council Bluffs. Live bands, rock videos and loud speakers. **Mike's Pub**, 12100 W. Center Rd., **Robert J's Pub**, 76th and Dodge, and **Happenings 99**, 5430 S. 99th St.

—KENNY WILLIAMS



## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Effective with Fall, 1984, the minimum deposit for registration will be \$228 or actual tuition and fees, whichever is less. The balance of tuition and fees will be due October 12, 1984. Questions concerning your account for tuition and fees should be directed to Student Accounts either by stopping by the office or calling 554-2324.

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# Sports

## 'Hunted' co-champs have something to prove

By ERIC OLSON

Although UNO won a North Central Conference co-championship last year with an 8-1 record, head coach Sandy Buda says his team has something to prove.

"We're now the hunted," he said. "We have to adopt the attitude that we have something to prove, that we're a good football team again."

The Mavericks have 32 letter winners back from last year's 9-2 squad that tied the school record for most regular season victories. Only 15 players are lost, while 13 starters are back.

Fueled by a preseason rating of No. 7 by Sports Illustrated and a No. 10 rating by the NCAA last year, the team has developed greater confidence — an asset that could help UNO through the conference schedule, Buda said. UNO also has experience at winning big games.

The Mavs biggest win last year was an 18-12 triumph over NCC co-champion North Dakota State. That was the Bison's only blemish on a 12-1 national championship season.

Another gem for the Mavs was their 12-7 win over Northeast Missouri State in the season opener. UNO survived a last-minute drive by the Bulldogs that came down to the Maverick's goal line. A pass caught out of bounds with time run out salvaged the win.

UNO will open this season Sept. 1 with a rematch against the Bulldogs in Kirksville, Mo. UNO leads the series 2-1, its only loss — a 33-14 thrashing — coming in 1982.

The Mavs started preparing for the opener last Monday on the grass in Elmwood Park. The team practiced on Caniglia Field's new artificial turf Friday and scrimmaged there Saturday.

Buda said the first workouts have taken a toll on the players. "The guys are short-tempered, cranky and irritable," he said. "They growl when you say good morning."

But Friday, the team was treated to the new turf — All-Pro Turf. "They really felt the difference in the cushion" Buda said. "It's much softer."

Buda said his squad should be balanced this year, and the offense may prove to be as explosive as last year.

Leading the offense again will be senior quarterback Randy Naran. "Randy makes it a lot easier to coach the offense," offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg said. "He knows what's going on and is a solid team leader. He's been a very good player to work with."

The 6-0, 196-pound Omaha Westside graduate completed 177



Barb Stanislav

'Tis the season . . . Buda gives Mavs a post-scrimmage talk. UNO opens its season Sept. 1 against Northeast Missouri.

of 196 passes last year, setting a school record for completion percentage (.602).

Naran, who tied the record for most completions in a game (25) against Augustana last year, was ranked 13th among NCAA Division II quarterbacks in 1983.

In the team's first scrimmage of the fall, Naran piloted two scoring drives covering 70 yards in 10 and eight plays. He finished the day with 12 completions on 14 attempts for 169 yards.

Even though Naran has impressive statistics, Buda said No. 2 quarterback Scott Jamieson is also very capable of leading the offense.

Jamieson, 6-2, 202 pounds, is coming off an excellent spring. He completed 59 percent of his passes, three of them for touchdowns, while throwing for 510 yards. In Saturday's scrimmage, Jamieson connected on 7 of 10 passes for 83 yards.

Despite having qualified quarterbacks, Buda won't be stress-

ing the passing game. "We aren't planning anything different from last year," he said. "It depends on the game as to how much we throw. We like to keep it 50-50."

When Naran and Jamieson aren't putting the ball in the air, Buda said UNO can rely on its crew of backs.

Mark Gurley, who Buda calls a "greasy pig" because of his ability to break tackles, and Brian Nelson return after rushing for 349 and 287 yards, respectively, last season.

The team suffered a setback when Bill Gillman was declared academically ineligible after the first summer session. Gillman not only was the second leading rusher last year, he was also fourth in receiving with 18 catches for 212 yards and three touchdowns.

Gurley, who was moved to fullback during spring practices, rushed for four touchdowns in UNO's regionally televised 44-16 victory over South Dakota State last season. He was also named to the conference's all-academic team with a 3.0 grade



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point average in business.

In Saturday's scrimmage, Gurley scored twice on runs from one and two yards out.

Nelson saw action in all 11 games last season, averaging 4.2 yards a carry and scoring five touchdowns. He ran five times for 15 yards Saturday, while catching one pass for 11 yards.

Junior James Quaite and sophomore Tim Krof lead a strong corps of receivers.

Quaite, a 6-0, 182-pound split end from Omaha Northwest, caught 47 passes for 910 yards last year. In UNO's 44-43 loss to Kearney State, Quaite pulled in 10 receptions for 167 yards.

Quaite and Naran were considered the primary reasons for UNO's high rating, according to Sports Illustrated.

"James was second-team All-NCC last year and is looking forward to a big season in 1984," Osberg said, he has more capabilities than the average receiver, so he needs to set even loftier goals for himself."

The most improved receiver from last season, Krof earned his No. 1 spot on the wide receiver chart after making 12 catches for 228 yards during the spring.

Waiting in the wings behind Quaite and Krof are sophomore Terry Allen and junior Don Brummer.

The kicking game is untested. Jeff Pate will handle the punting chores, while either Kevin Todd or Greg Morris will place-kick.

"Up until the spring game, it was even between Morris and Todd," Buda said. "Morris is first now, but not by much." In the spring game, Morris booted field goals of 41 and 40 yards.

The offensive line appear to be stronghold for the Mavs going into fall practice as seven seniors returned. But senior offensive guard Pat Kiehn, listed No. 2 on the depth chart, pulled a thigh muscle and is out of action indefinitely.

And No. 2 center Charlie Hagan, a senior from Lawrence, Kan., was taken to the Med Center Friday to check for torn cartilage in his knee.

The No. 1 offensive linemen: Ron Peterson, left tackle; Joe Tangeman, left guard; Jerry Kripal; center; Steve Weis, right guard; and Scott Bruhm, right tackle.

Defensively, the Mavs' only weakness appears to be at inside linebacker. But don't tell Buda.

"You can't call our inside linebackers a weakness," he said. "They just haven't had a lot of college experience. They haven't done anything wrong."

Mark Watkins, a 6-0, 223-pounder from Blair, is No. 1 weak-side linebacker, while sophomore Steve Hoy is slated to start at strong linebacker. Watkins has made three varsity tackles during his career at UNO. Hoy has been in on none.

While the inside linebackers are a little green, the outside linebackers are a strength.

UNO returns sophomore Keith Coleman, voted the 1983 outstanding rookie as the team's third leading tackler, and Gary Keck, who combines speed and strength with a 4.78-second time in the 40-yard dash and a 515-pound squat. In Saturday's scrimmage, Keck broke through for three quarterback sacks.

The secondary is also an experienced lot. Veterans Bob Rupp, Darryl Peitzmeier, Parnell Bryant and Ray Stahla combine to make this the most-experienced area of the team.

Rupp, who made first team All-NCC in 1983, intercepted five passes, including one against North Dakota for a 32-yard touchdown.

Peitzmeier picked off three passes last year, two of those against St. Cloud State. He also was an all-state quarterback at Fremont.

Bryant, a second-team All-NCC selection last year, made 62 tackles and picked off five passes. He also owns a 36-inch vertical jump.

Stahla had three interceptions and also saw duty as a punt returner.

Thurman Ballard, Kevin Hageman and Mark Murphy make up a solid defensive line, according to Buda.

Ballard sat out the last three games in 1983 with a knee injury, but still accumulated 47 tackles, 19 unassisted. Hageman was in on 42 tackles, while Murphy made 17.

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# Leahy's department focuses on community and balance

This is the first of a two-part series on UNO's athletic department.

By POLODORS C. PSERROS

When Don Leahy was hired as UNO athletic director in July, 1974, he said his first priority was to develop a community-based program.

"The purpose of an urban university is to serve the people in its area," he said.

"I think we've accomplished that."

When Leahy arrived, UNO was suffering from an identity crisis. The University of Nebraska's football program had won consecutive national football championships.

At UNO, however, football fans paid more attention to Nebraska games on the radio than to the games on the field. Leahy called the peculiar atmosphere, "transistoritis." His first duty was to have lights installed and change the football schedule to night games. But the Cornhuskers' large shadow still looms.

"I think you have to be realistic," he said. "You're locked into a comparison with the Big Red and that's probably, if you analyze it, maybe one of the all-time success stories in the history of collegiate athletics."

The football team dominates the hearts and minds of the state's 1.5 million residents, Leahy said. "A pro team couldn't compete with the Huskers as far as interest goes," he added.

"So now," he added, "you try to establish your own following, which I think we've done. This would be with people who have their first allegiance to the Mavericks," he said. "It could be the UNO student or the UNO grad. It could be the person who can't get a ticket to Lincoln but likes to watch college football."

Leahy spent much of July and August selling UNO to area service clubs. He often shows a seven-minute film about UNO football.

It's his philosophy to try to get people to attend a UNO game just once. "If we can get you out to one of our games," he said, "then we can get you to come back."

"The thing about Maverick football," he said, "you can play golf all day, or go hunting, or work in the yard, then come out about 7 p.m. to the stadium. If you got a reserved seat ticket, you've got a reserved parking area."

"We've averaged two standing-room-only crowds a season," he added.

Leahy also believes UNO belongs in the niche of competitive athletics below UNL's program. The state "needs a Division II program for student athletes," he said.

"In essence," he said, "UNO has filled a void for the Division II outstanding athlete," by providing "a good highly-competitive arena in which to participate and get that scholarship to college."

UNO has approximately 320 athletes in both the men's and women's programs, Leahy said. The university offers 42 scholarship opportunities. As a result, "three-fourths of the costs of

their education are being paid by the students themselves," he said.

Some athletes qualify for grants or academic scholarships, he added.

"We have a student-athlete that still finds it necessary to put himself through school financially," he said. "We don't have any prima donnas around here. They live in the real world."

Leahy, who has hired everybody but basketball coach, Bob Hanson, wants coaches who are hard-working, believe in the student-athlete concept, present a positive image of UNO, are able to win and are able to recruit. He also wants staff to recruit locally.

"I've always had a lot of faith in the Omaha-area athlete," said Leahy, a former Creighton Prep football coach for 17 years.

Omaha-area athletes dominate most of UNO's men's programs. Last Spring, only two of 21 baseball players — Marty Bassett from Ogallala, and Fred Peterson of Lincoln, were not from Eastern Nebraska-Western Iowa.

Leahy said not all sports can be filled by Omaha athletes, however.

The wrestling program is regionally known, and last year's squad of 31 included athletes from Iowa, Kansas and South Dakota. Although only four Omahans were included on the team, the out-state high school wrestlers give the team a heavy Nebraska flavor. Twenty UNO wrestlers hail from Nebraska.

This year's football team included nearly 98 of 117 players from Nebraska and Southwest Iowa.

Leahy has tried to encourage local schools to use UNO's facilities. Caniglia Field can be rented, for example, for \$600-\$700 for a high school play-off football game, Leahy said, but profit is not the motive.

"If you charge high schools enough in order to make a few bucks," he said, "you price them out of the market. And you want them to come in here and play. They want to use our facilities; we think that's great."

"That brings students out to our campus," he added. "That brings their parents to our campus, their faculty members to our campus. We think that's a good recruiting tool not just for athletics but for the entire University."

Not everyone believes being located in a large metropolitan

area is an advantage, Leahy said.

"Some coaches," Leahy said, "will say that you have a good talent pool, but that talent pool attracts other schools recruiting in that area."

Leahy has heard UNO's lack of dormitories cuts down the recruiting advantage. Omaha athletes have told Leahy that while they like UNO's programs, they prefer to leave home to go to school.

He doesn't budge from his conviction, though. "All these factors taken into consideration," he said, "I still like our situation the best."

He said his primary goal is to have a well-rounded program competitive in the 10-member North Central Conference.

"One of the basic obligations of an athletic director," he said, "is to make sure that his teams are at least on a competitive basis with other members of the conference." If possible, he added, "you'd like to create a little better situation if you can."

Last year, all of UNO's men's teams finished in the upper division. "Hopefully," Leahy joked, "that's by design."

The basketball team won the conference, and the football team was the NCC co-champions. The conference allows each school to split 10 scholarships for non-revenue sports. Track and field, wrestling and baseball each received 3.33 scholarships, Leahy said. That is why those sports rate high, he added.

"We're the only school that splits them equally," he said. "Others will split between wrestling and track. Or they'll emphasize wrestling. Or they'll emphasize track."

Also, "their budgets are essentially exactly the same," he said. "I can't imagine being in a department where your sport doesn't mean anything. From a motivational standpoint, how in the world can you get anything from your student athletes?"

Leahy believes the NCC is the best Division II conference. NCC ranks high in attendance every year in almost all sports, and during the last four years it has led in basketball.

NCC teams are competitive nationally, he said. North Dakota State won the football title last year. Two years ago, Morning-side reached the final four in basketball. Six of last year's top-10 wrestling teams belong to the conference.

In addition, the NCAA has NCC teams host many national and regional tournaments.

And the NCC is extremely competitive. No team dominates any sport. This season, Leahy said, any one of five teams can be football champions.

"I think UNO has been well-accepted," he said. "They love to beat us. Well, that's the only way we want it."

"When you get away from the immediate rivalry," he said, "I would guess that UNO is next in line on every one of their lists."

"And I love it," he added grinning.



Leahy

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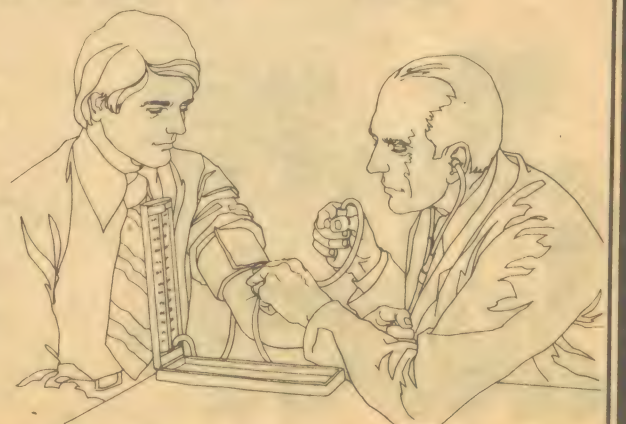
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Fall Semester hours:

8 AM-6 PM

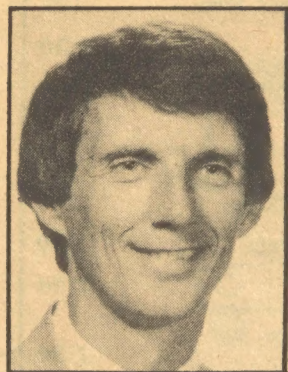
Monday-Thursday

8 AM-5 PM

Friday

# HPER building serves academic, recreational needs

This is first in a series about the HPER building.



Flynn

By **POLIDOROS C. PSERROS**

Swimmers cut through the water in the 50-meter pool. In the activity room, students practice jump shots. Men and women lift weights in the weight room. Nearby, racquets swing, and a ball hits a player on the noggin. All are scenes which occur daily in the UNO Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building (HPER).

"This building was constructed primarily as an academic facility," said Richard Flynn, the director and professor HPER.

However, most students will know it through gym classes or campus rec programs.

The \$6.9 million HPER building (pronounced "hyper") opened January, 1980. It included a dozen racquetball courts, two squash courts, an elevated jogging track, a dance lab, an archery, fencing and golf lab, activity courts, a weight room, and a gymnastics room.

"There was always a dire need here for recreational space," Flynn said, "but really that wasn't the primary purpose of this facility."

Located on the upper level, just above the mens' and womens'

lockers is a series of labs where health and exercise majors learn their trades, and faculty members conduct research.

"We did utilize a multi-purpose design that allowed us to use certain spaces for other purposes when not used for academics," Flynn said. "That's cost-effective and we have to be cost-effective when we spend state dollars."

"Many of the spaces are used for recreational purposes when not used for instructional purposes," he added. "They work out quite well that way. We have the best of both worlds."

After working as first a physical education teacher and later as an assistant principal in New York City, Flynn joined Middlesex County College in New Jersey, from 1967-1969. There he inherited the construction project of a recreational facility. As head of the HPER department and director of athletics, he worked with architects. "I thought architects would know what they were doing," he recalled. "They didn't."

Flynn came to UNO in 1969 and suggested the construction of the university's HPER facilities a year later. When he arrived, HPER students were taking classes in a Quonset hut. The Field House was used for all gym classes.

After many starts and stops, the legislature approved funding for the HPER building, and then-Governor James Exon signed the bill in 1977.

The HPER building was a dream come true for Flynn. The building he helped design, "gives us an ideal situation because on the one hand, we've designed laboratories in order to do research to enhance the quality of life," he said. "And, at the same time, we have enhanced the quality of life of students on

this campus while they are students, and that's important."

There is growing interest in the construction of recreational facilities, Flynn said. "Many universities and even small colleges today are building new buildings, purely recreational buildings just to help recruit students because students are interested in the quality of life as a student," Flynn said.

"The Puritanical ethic," he added, "about going to class and to the library and to class and to the library, and that's a college education has been disputed somewhat. It's hard for some people to accept it, but a college education involves more than just going to class."

"I think too many times, we concentrate on bricks and mortar and not enough on the programs taking place within and the people who make those programs work," Flynn said.

Yet the simple fact that building is up and being used has brought in new programs and ideas that were not fully anticipated, he said.

UNO has been awarded grants to purchase new machinery or to develop new programs. It has kept faculty "on the cutting edge of their profession," Flynn said, "and allowed them to pursue certain projects."

Flynn is currently on sabbatical from UNO. He's finishing the revised version of his book titled "Planning Facilities for Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation," a volume designed for architects and HPER people who plan similar facilities.

He will also travel to the Far East where he acts as a consultant to plan the construction of recreational buildings. He will spend much of his time helping the Chinese.

## Notes

The UNO Lady Mavs begin their season, Friday, Aug. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the UNO Field House against Division I Wichita State. The game will be part of an Arby's restaurant promotion. Coupons available at Omaha Arby's locations allow individuals free admission and the chance to register to win 52 free lunch passes. Three winners will be selected from a drawing held at "game break."

The lady Mavs will have an inter-squad scrimmage, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Field House. Admission is free.

### Soccer

The UNO Soccer Club will play the annual alumni game Sunday, 7 p.m. at Caniglia Field. Admission is free.

### SI & Buda

The Sports Illustrated special football issue quotes UNO coach Sandy Buda on UNL's walk-on program. Buda, the article said, "has considerable insight into the walk-on phenomenon at

Lincoln. Many a player has spurned his school to walk on at Lincoln. Conversely, Buda has accepted others who became disenchanted as Cornhusker walk-ons."

Buda explained UNL has a great reputation throughout the state. The school is able to get excellent jobs from alumni for walk-ons. UNL walk-ons are able to make more money working summer jobs than they would from the little aid they could get from UNO, Buda said.

Buda said, "What's misleading about their walk-on program is this: You tend to hear only about the ones that make it. They do a good job of publicizing them. That's fine. But the other 77 who don't make it call me."

Former UNO defensive back Tim Slobodnik was a recruited walk-on at UNL. He talks about his experience in the SI article.

Recruited walk-ons must be given a scholarship if they play anytime during the season. Slobodnik felt he was close to start-

ing at UNL but was denied an opportunity because the Cornhuskers would have been forced to give him a scholarship. "It may have come down to politics," Slobodnik said.

"Every time a player is near being a starter," UNL head coach Tom Osborne said, "he's going to think politics are involved. As I recall, Tim might not have been as close to starting as he thought."

Walking-on by non-scholarship players is an important part of UNL and UNO programs.

### Foster

The same issue of SI includes a profile of Coffeyville Jr. College coach Dick Foster who has sent a number of players to UNO, including guard Steve Weis and center Charlie Hagen from this year's squad.

Foster is good friends with Maverick coaches, and this is a pretty good article about junior college football.

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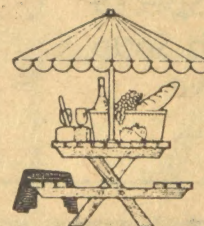
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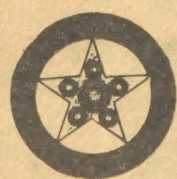
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# Buda picks South Dakota in tight race

By ERIC OLSON

UNO and North Dakota State, the 1983 North Central Conference co-champions, will be in the thick of the race this year, but won't necessarily be the teams to beat, according to Maverick head football coach Sandy Buda.

"The conference has a history of being balanced," Buda said. "It's that way more than ever this season. Anybody can beat anybody, and if we don't approach the season that way, we would be fooling ourselves."

Buda thinks South Dakota should be tabbed the preseason favorite in the league.

"They remind me of us two years ago," he said. "South Dakota made a tremendous comeback last year."

The Coyotes, 7-4 last season, started out with a 2-4 mark, but rebounded to win five straight. Only 14 lettermen are gone, and 24 return.

North Dakota State, meanwhile, returns 31 lettermen from its 12-1 national championship team.

The Bison's 20-game winning streak was halted by UNO last year in an 18-12 game. Quarterback Jeff Bentrin, running back Chad Stark and Wide receiver Stacey Robinson return to make them a formidable opponent in the NCC, according to Buda.

Another possible contender is Mankato State, Buda said. Mankato lost only four starters from last season's 4-7 squad. This year, 37 lettermen are back.

Buda stressed that any team can win the title in the NCC, which he said is considered the top football conference in NCAA Division II.

"From top to bottom, this is where it's at," he said.

The reason UNO stays close to home in its preseason schedule is because of the difficulty of the league.

"We don't want to play Central State (Ohio)," Buda said. "We would be biting off more than we could chew. It's better to stay close to home for the fans, and because we don't have a lot of money."

Central State is ranked no. 1 in Division II in Sports Illustrated's preseason poll.

As it is, the non-conference schedule is expected to be difficult. "Our non-conference games are very tough," Buda said. "I think that they will be the key for us in the sense that we need to win in order to maintain the confidence that we have going into the season. The fact that we play three straight road games in the middle of the season is also important."

Northeast Missouri State, UNO's first opponent, is "always tough at home," said Gary Evans, UNO's defensive coordinator. "They've lost two all-Americans, split end Rich Otte and quarterback Tom Hayes. They've also made some changes offensively, but we won't know a great deal until we receive and study their spring game films."

North Dakota State Coach Don Morton thinks the NCC is the best in the nation, too, according to Buda.

"As the playoffs progressed, each game became easier," Buda said Morton told him.

The Bison opened with a 24-17 win over Towson State; beat California-Davis 26-17 in the second round; and defeated Central State 41-21 for the championship.

Regardless of what happens, Buda said the Mavs have to take each game seriously.

"We had an emotional win against Northeast Missouri last year then we took Kearney State too lightly," Buda said. "Hopefully we learned our lesson."

UNO beat Northeast Missouri 12-7 in the opener and then lost 44-34 against Kearney State the next week.

## Football Schedule

Sept. 1	at Northeast Missouri State	1:30
Sept. 8	Kearney State	7:30
Sept. 15	*South Dakota (Band day)	7:30
Sept. 22	*at Morningside	7:00
Sept. 29	*at North Dakota State	7:30
Oct. 6	at South Dakota State	2:00
Oct. 13	*Augustana (Homecoming)	7:30
Oct. 20	*North Dakota	7:30
Oct. 27	*at N. Colorado	1:00 (MDT)
Nov. 3	*St. Cloud State	1:00
Nov. 10	*at Mankato State	1:30

\*NCC games  
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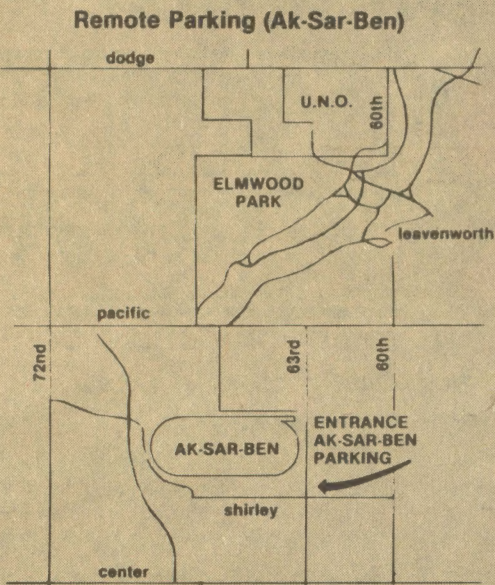
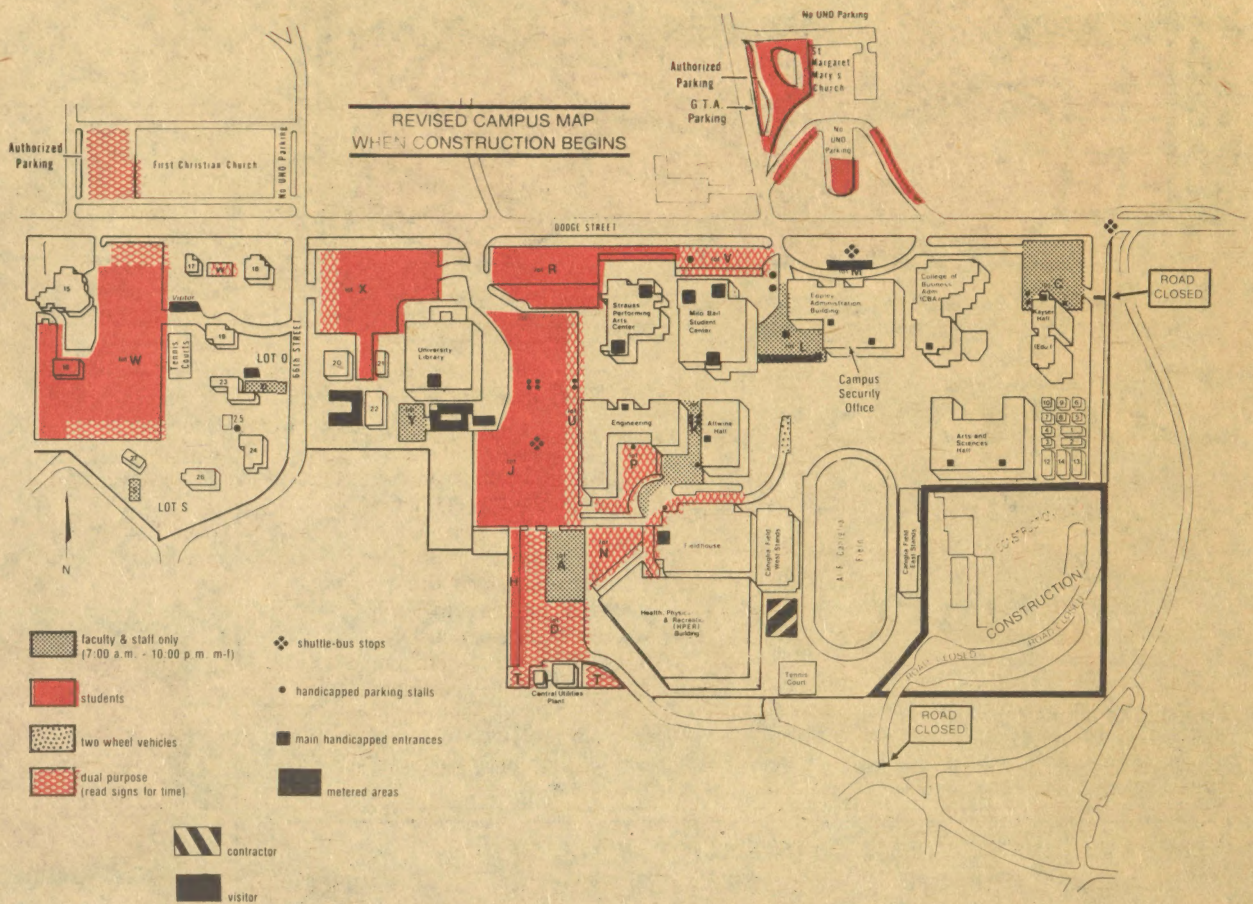
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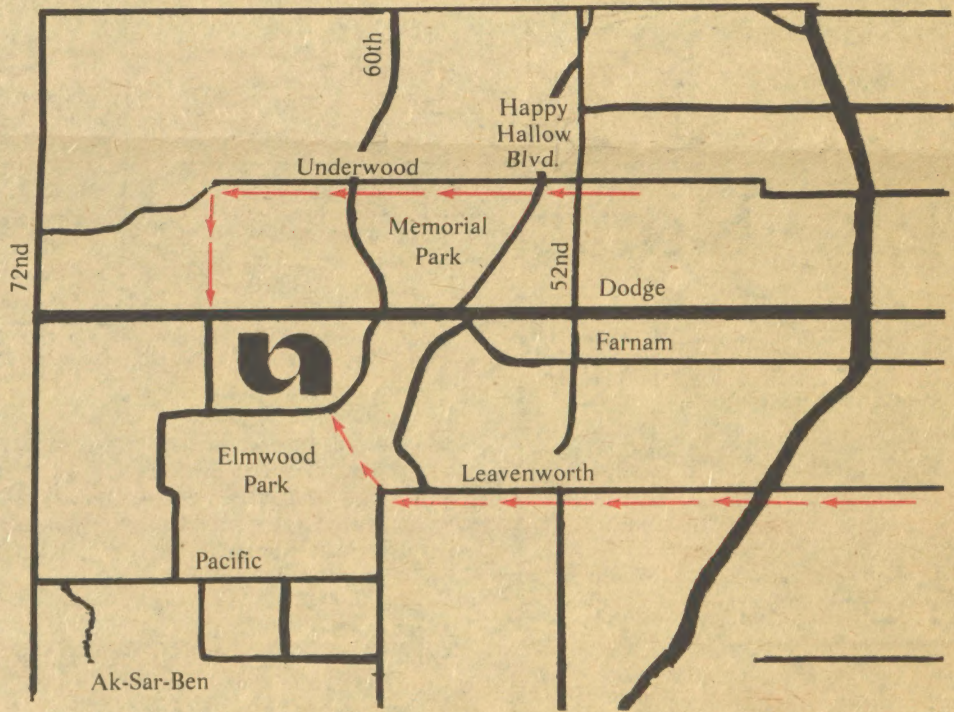


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Shuttlebuses leave Ak-Sar-Ben and the UNO Campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops east of the UNO Library, at the Bus Stop on Dodge Street north of the Eppley Building, and east of the Arts & Sciences Hall.

**NOTE:**  
Contact Campus Security, Eppley 100, for detailed parking information.

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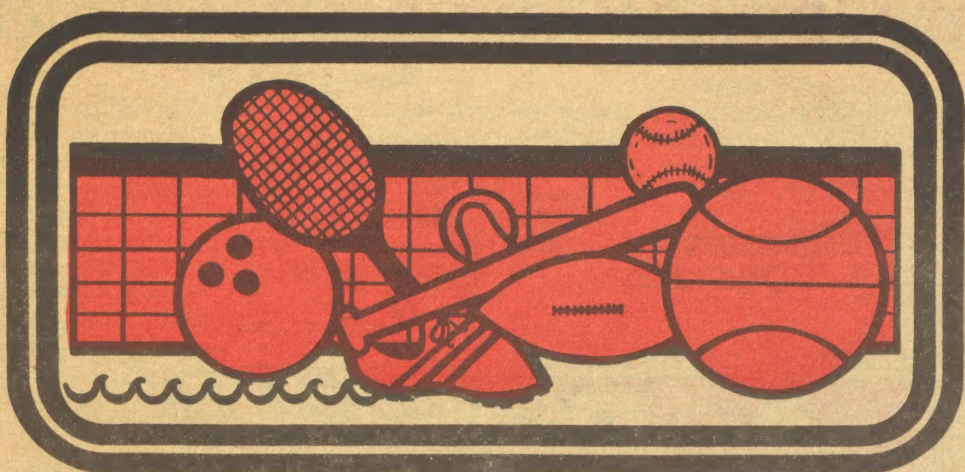
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Admission Procedures	9	Fashion Design at UNO	25	(Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	
Advanced Placement	37	Fashion Merchandising at UNO	26	Programs in Educational Administration	16
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## Sport Club Activities

The Sport Club Program offers students, faculty and staff an alternative to the intramural sports, open recreation and intercollegiate athletic programs. Participation on a team or individual sport basis are provided so that a full

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CLUB	PRACTICE DAYS	TIMES	STARTING DATE	LOCATON
Aquatics	Mon.-Fri.	2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.	Sept. 24	HPER Pool
Judo	Wednesdays	7:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.	Sept. 5	HPER 110
Hapkido	Tues. & Thurs.	2:00-3:00 p.m.	Sept. 6	HPER 110
Men's Soccer	Tues. & Thurs.	9:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	Aug. 20	Astroturf
Women's Soccer	Thurs. & Sun.	7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.	Aug. 20	Astroturf
Tae Kwon Do	Tues. & Thurs.	2:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.	Sept. 6	HPER 230
Volleyball	Mon., Wed., Fri.	TBA	Sept. 10	HPER 112
Officials	Monthly	7:00 p.m.	Sept. 23	TBA
Gymnastics	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA

## HPER - Hours

### \*BUILDING HOURS

Monday-Thursday	6:30 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	6:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

\*Due to academic offerings Open Recreation hours may vary.

### OFFICE HOURS (HPER 100)

Monday-Thursday	8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Friday	8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

### BUSINESS HOURS

Monday-Thursday	9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Friday	9:00 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
Sunday	11:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

### FAMILY AND GUEST HOURS

Friday	5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:30 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Sunday	11:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

### POOL FAMILY HOURS

Friday	5:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m.
Saturday	1:00 p.m.-3:45 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Children of UNO Students, Faculty and Staff are eligible to participate in the HPER Building during designated Family Recreation Hours. CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THEIR PARENTS DURING THIS TIME. Parents must present their current UNO ID Card or Activity Card in order for the children to use the facility. Fees for guests are \$2.00 each day and children under the age of 18 years are admitted free.

### ID CARD CHECK

To gain admittance into the HPER Building and check out equipment you must be prepared to present your Student ID Card or Activity Card. 1. Student ID cards are mailed to each Student by the Registrar's office. Lost ID cards are replaced by the office of the Registrar. 2. Faculty/Staff, spouses of Faculty/Staff, and spouses of Students may purchase an Activity Card to participate in the HPER Building and the Fieldhouse for \$8.50.

### LOCKER AND TOWEL SERVICE

Lockers are reserved in the HPER Building for Students, Faculty and Staff. To reserve a locker, a \$7.50 refundable deposit is required along with presentation of your current UNO ID or Activity Card. Those renewing lockers for the Fall semester will be charged an additional \$2.50 renewal deposit. The renewal date for lockers for the Spring semester is December 3. Activity Card holders (Faculty/Staff, Spouse), and Student ID's are good until January 13.

### EQUIPMENT CHECK OUT PROCEDURES

Any equipment necessary to participate in the HPER Building or Fieldhouse can be checked out through the Central Issue Room (HPER 113). Presentation of your current UNO ID or Activity Card is required. Equipment may not be checked out on a Guest Pass or Courtesy Pass.

### HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

The HPER Building will be closed for Labor Day Holiday — September 1, 2, 3, Thanksgiving Holiday — November 22 and Christmas Holiday — December 24 — January 1.

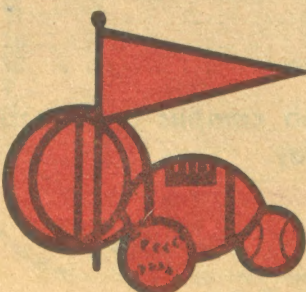
### AQUATICS

The fall promises to be a very busy one for the Aquatic Center. The Learn-to-Swim program which has enjoyed a very busy Summer will return with its fine staff working with children and adults of the University Community. In addition, several other programs which have also experienced an increase in numbers will return. Among these are the Open Recreation program, the Swim and Stay Fit program, and the Aerobic and Anaerobic Exercise class. The Maverick Swim Club will again take to the water at the end of September to begin its fourth season with very high hopes. Anyone wishing to find out any additional information about the Aquatic Center or its programs please contact the Campus Recreation office at 554-2539.

### Pool Hours

Monday-Friday	**6:45 a.m.-8:00 a.m.
	11:00 a.m.-1:00p.m.
	5:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Saturday	1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.
Sunday	1:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

\*\*Early Birds begins in October.



## New faces at Campus Rec

According to Sid Gonsoulin, Coordinator of Campus Recreation, a new full-time staff position has been added to program and coordinate the activities of the Outdoor Venture Center. Although, not a new face to UNO, Jim Fullerton, former Graduate Assistant with Campus Recreation, has been named Assistant Coordinator of Campus Recreation. Now on a full-time basis, "Grizzly" Fullerton will be planning and leading trips to the great outdoors.

Replacing Mike Cigelman and Gwynn Moffitt as Graduate Assistants will be Scott Reetz of Denver, CO and J.B. Smith of Sidney, Ohio. Congratulations to Mike and Gwynn on their recent appointments at Wichita State University and Sam Houston State University, respectively.

Reetz received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin/Oshkosh in 1978 and recently held a position as Physical Director at the Schlessman YMCA in Denver. Scott's major responsibilities with Campus Recreation will include facility management and administration of the sport club, intramural and children's programs.

Smith, originally from Philadelphia, PA, graduated from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1982. He came to UNO from Sidney, Ohio where he held an administrative and programming position in Aquatics at the Shelby County YMCA. J.B.'s area of concentration while at the University will include intense work in the area of aquatics in addition to facility management of the HPER Building.

## OUTDOOR RECREATION EQUIPMENT RENTAL



A DIVISION OF EDUCATIONAL AND STUDENT SERVICES

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

The Outdoor Venture Center (OVC) will offer the following trips during the fall semester:

- Bike/Canoe/Camp Combination trip to Fremont Lakes — September 8-9
- Rock Climbing Instruction, Palisades State Park, South Dakota — September 21-23
- Autumn Harvest Backpacking Trip, Indian Cave State Park and Arbor Lodge, NE — October 20-21
- Winter Skills Retreat, Grand Marais, MN — December 26-January 1, 1985
- Backpacking in Mexico — December 27-January 12, 1985
- Downhill Ski Trip, Steamboat Springs, CO — January 2-8, 1985

### HOURS:

August 27 to November 3: Mon. & Fri.: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat.: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Reservations can be made with a \$20.00 deposit beginning on Tuesday for the following weekend. Failure to pick up reserved equipment will result in rental fee being withheld from deposit.

November 4 to December 22: With the exception of snow days, the OVC will not be open, but equipment can be rented by special arrangement by calling 554-2258.

On snow days, the OVC will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for cross-country ski rental. Call 554-2258 for more information.

### SPECIAL EVENTS

	DATE	LOCATION
Triathlon of the Midlands	Saturday, Oct. 6	TBA
Turkey Trot	Saturday, Nov. 10	Elmwood Park
Budweiser Regional Collegiate	Fri., Sat., Sun., Nov. 23, 24, 25	U.N.O.
Flag Football Championships "Putting on the Ritz"	Thursday, Oct. 11	M.B.S.C.

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

	DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Cruisin' the Zoo	Saturday, Sept. 15	Henry Doorly Zoo	Noon-4:00 p.m.
Ghost Bustin	Saturday, Oct. 27	HPER 200	Noon-2:00 p.m.
Pilgrim Party	Saturday, Nov. 27	HPER 200	Noon-2:00 p.m.
Christmas Carnival	Saturday, Dec. 15	HPER 200	Noon-2:00 p.m.

### Fall Intramural Schedule 1984

Activity	Entries Due	Play Begins
Flag Football (7 person)	Sept. 5	Sept. 10
Flag Football (8 man)	Sept.5	Sept. 10
CoRec Flag Football	Sept.5	Sept. 10
Softball Tourney	Sept. 12	Sept. 15-16
*Tennis Singles	Sept. 12	Sept. 17
Bowling	Sept. 12	Sept. 19
Squash League	Sept. 26	Oct. 1
Triathlon	Sept. 28	Oct. 1
3 on 3 Basketball	Oct. 3	Oct. 8
CoRec Volleyball	Oct. 17	Oct. 22
Flag Football All Star Game	report October 18	
Indoor Floor Hockey	Oct. 24	Oct. 29
4 Person CoRec	Nov. 7	Nov. 10-11
Volleyball Tourney		
**Commissioners Basketball	Nov. 14	Nov. 17-18
Tourney		
Regional Flag Football Championships		Nov. 23-25
*Racquetball Singles	Dec. 5	Dec. 8-9
Wrestling Tourney	(Weigh-in: 10:00-Noon 2:00-3:30 p.m.)	Dec. 6

\* \$ 5.00 forfeit fee required with entry

\*\* \$15.00 forfeit fee required with entry

UNO LIBRARY ARCHIVES